

CANADIAN CARS



Dollar T.T. - "Hongkong Telegraph"
 For The Chinese Press (Meaning Post, Ltd.)
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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JAPAN HINTS OF ACTION IN SETTLEMENT

CRITICISM OF CITY'S GOVERNMENT

TOKYO PRESS WARNS DECLARATION OF WAR MAY BE NECESSARY

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

With the Japanese military now virtual masters of Shanghai, there are many indications that they are now less considerate of British, American and French wishes here.

They show no disposition to allow owners to visit their houses in the Hungjao area, although the Chinese positions are now removed many miles to the west.

A Japanese newspaper, which reflects the view of the Japanese army, indicated the way the wind is blowing by observing that unless Chinese-sponsored anti-Japanese movements in the Settlement are suppressed, the Japanese "might be obliged to take effective measures."

The newspaper adds: "There are many defects in the present administrative system of the Settlement.—*Reuter*."

Brussels' Concern

Brussels, Nov. 10.

The discussion between Mr. Eden, Mr. Davis and M. Delbos, it is understood, also concerned the position of the Foreign Settlements in Shanghai, and what protective steps should be taken.—*Reuter*.

Another Threat To Declare War

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

Japan may declare war on China unless the Nanking Government takes steps to bring the present hostilities to an end at this time, declares the *Yomiuri Shimbun* in an editorial.

In the case of protracted hostilities, the journal foresees the creation of an Imperial general headquarters, complete blockading of the China coast and possibly expeditions against Nanking and other important cities.—*Reuter*.

Columns Link Up

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

Japanese columns, advancing from the north and south have formed a junction, giving the Japanese for the first time a line stretching from the Yangtze to Hangchow Bay.

Chinese forces to the south of Soochow Creek have fallen back still farther, with the result that their line is now pivoted at Tsingpu, 20 miles west-south-west of Shanghai, from where the line runs to Liuhw via Hwangtu and Nanshiang (Hwangtu is a railway station four miles from Nanshiang) although the Japanese are meeting with hard resistance from the Chinese left flank.

The Chinese withdrawal on a longer line stretching from Kashiung to Changsu via Soochow is regarded as the next big move, though when it will come is difficult to predict.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Plan To Destroy Yellow River Bridge

Tsinan, Nov. 11.

Three Japanese bombers coming from the direction of Pingyuan yesterday attempted to blow up the famed Yellow River Bridge along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line at Lokow. Several bombs were released but all fell in the river or on the banks near the bridge.

Seven non-combatants at Lokow were injured by a bomb which exploded in one of the streets.—*Central News*.

200 Tanks, Armoured Cars For Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

A huge shipment of Japanese war supplies reached Shanghai yesterday. (Continued on Page 4.)

Volunteers Massing In North China

Vast Army Fighting In Hopei, Honan Movement Spreading

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 11.

Nearly 400,000 Chinese volunteers, resembling the fighting forces which sprang up in Manchuria following the Mukden incident in 1931, are now operating against the Japanese invaders over a scattered area in the provinces of Honan and Hopei, according to reliable information received here.

All of these fighters are able-bodied villagers and farmers in the war areas who have suffered at the hands of the Japanese troops.

They are armed with modern weapons and are reported to be well organized and under competent leadership.

In 10 districts of northern Honan alone there are some 300,000 volunteers who have joined hands with the main body of Chinese troops.

The movement is spreading like wildfire in central, north and west Hopei where the volunteers have assisted the Chinese forces in the capture of a number of towns.

In the vicinity of Paoing there are 6,000 volunteers who are all well armed and organized. In another district 5,000 volunteers are standing by for orders to proceed against the Japanese.

Two thousand anti-Japanese fighters are scattered in the Peiping-Tientsin area and are causing considerable anxiety to the Japanese. It is believed that this volunteer force will be of valuable assistance when the Chinese armies launch a drive northward.—*Central News*.

FRENCH GRANT FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Paris, Nov. 10.

The Ministry of Colonies has granted appropriations of three million francs by the Government for flood relief in Indo-China.—*Reuter*.

Fear Both Sides Determined To Fight



ROMANCE?—After the bands have stopped playing and the flag-waving and cheering have ceased, here is an example of the real romance of war. Slogging along through mud and water these Japanese soldiers are moving up to the front near Machang, China, to become more fodder for the guns. Chinese attempted to halt them by breaking the dikes of the South Canal on the Machang River.

COLONY MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

Cenotaph Ceremony Attracts Crowds

Armistice Day, marking the end of the World War, was observed in the Colony and throughout the Empire this morning in a simple but inspiring manner, as has been the practice in previous years.

Services were held in a number of Churches in memory of those who have fallen, but chief interest was centred upon the ceremony at the Cenotaph, where the Two Minutes' Silence was observed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, officials of the Government, officers of the three Services, members of the Consular Body and prominent citizens.

As in previous years, large crowds gathered round the Cenotaph long before the ceremony was scheduled to start, while the balconies of the Hongkong Club, the verandahs of the Supreme Court and other points of vantage were thronged.

At a quarter of 11 o'clock the Clergy and Choir and all representative detachments were in position, and while the last of the hymns were taking their places the pipers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps played a Lament.

As soon as His Excellency had taken up his stand on the south side of the Cenotaph, attended by senior officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force, members of the executive and Legislative Councils, senior members of the Government, a naval gun announced the hour of 11. That was the hour of "Cease Fire" on the war fronts of 1918.

A deep and solemn silence fell on the Square like a mantle and for two minutes all thought as one. Another gun crashed and the spell was broken. Immediately the sweet, sad notes of the "The Last Post" was sounded by buglers of the 1st Battalion, the Scots' North Highlanders.

The buglers then led the singing of the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," which was followed by prayers and blessings by the Clergy. The buglers of the Scots' North Highlanders sounded the charge "To the Colour" and following the playing of the National Anthem, His Excellency mounted the Cenotaph steps and laid a wreath at the base of the monument, at each corner of which sentries stood with heads lowered and arms reversed.

Sir Geoffrey was followed by the heads of the three Services, who placed their floral tributes to the heroes of the War simultaneously, representatives of the Merchant Navy, (Continued on Page 4.)

TRIBUTES GIVEN TO STATESMAN

MacDonald's Name Is Honoured

King's Message

London, Nov. 10.

The House of Commons was in a sad mood this afternoon at the death of one of its greatest members, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Feelings of regret were expressed by his bitterest political foes as well as his warmest associates, and, after stirring tributes had been paid to his memory, the House adjourned as a mark of respect.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, moved the adjournment, when he said that assuredly Mr. MacDonald's name and fame would always be associated with the events of 1931. Nevertheless he did not propose to dwell on that phase for the obvious reason that his action then aroused controversies concerning which bitterness had not yet died away.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned the dead statesman's outstanding intellectual qualities, his physical and moral courage, and his ability to handle international gatherings, although he did not know any language but his own.

FIVE GONE SINCE WAR
 Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, said the House of Commons had lost one of its most distinguished members and a great parliamentary figure. He recalled that five British Prime Ministers had died since the war. He followed the example of the Premier in abstaining from attempts to refer to Mr. MacDonald's attitude during the past six years. These things, he said, must be left to future historians.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party, associated the Opposition Liberals with the sympathetic references made by Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Attlee.—*Reuter*.

REMARKABLE CAREER OF GREAT DISTINCTION

London, Nov. 10.

It is not the practice to notify the Japanese military authorities of the movements of British in general by automobile in China, said Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons today when replying to a question by Mr. G. L. M. Mander (Lib.).

Since the shooting of the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, continued Lord Cranborne, the Japanese authorities, whenever possible, have been notified of the intention of officials in China to enter the danger zone.

The absence of such notification, however, would not of course, absolve the Japanese from responsibility for any unlawful hurt or damage committed by their forces in China.—*Reuter*.

DEMOCRACIES PREPARE FOR QUICK ACTION

ANTICIPATE JAPAN'S REFUSAL TO ALLOW BRUSSELS MEDIATION

Brussels, Nov. 10.

Important conversations took place to-day between Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Norman Davis and M. Yvon Delbos, representing Britain, United States and France. It is understood they were considering every hypothesis with regard to the Japanese reply so that they can submit suggestions without loss of time when Tokyo's answer is received.

There is now very little doubt, however, that the reply will be categorically negative, and the only uncertain point is whether the door will be left open for further negotiations.

Japanese quarters assert that Japan will not suspend military operations until she has achieved complete success, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's declaration of determination to continue the resistance shows there is no sign of weakening on the part of China.—*Reuter*.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

Brussels, Nov. 10.

The Brussels conference adjourned at 3.45 p.m. to-day until 11 a.m. on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

STUDENTS' ANTI-JAPANESE DEMONSTRATIONS

Brussels, Nov. 10.

A demonstration by students outside of the Japanese Embassy was stopped by the police to-day who made a number of arrests, including the President and other officials of the General Association of Students. The students attempted to form a procession to present a petition signed by a thousand of them protesting against the "systematic destruction of Chinese educational centres."

Another demonstration occurred outside of the police station where demonstrators were called to disperse the crowd.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

ONSLAUGHT ON NANTAO

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

After a night marked by the intermittent exchange of fire with the Chinese forces at Nantao and also Chinese snipers at Footung, the Japanese resumed the bombardment of Nantao at dawn when batteries opened up and planes bombed the Chinese positions.

Meanwhile, it is reported that 18,000 Japanese troops, including cavalry, are moving from Chapei to Nantao for a determined attack.—*Reuter*.

ANNIHILATION OR SURRENDER

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

The whole of the International Settlement and French Concession at present is echoing the intensive bombardment of Nantao in which two Japanese warships, anchored near the boom, are occasionally joining.

Japanese howitzer shells are screaming over the foreign areas, their deafening explosions joining in the continuous thunders. It is clearly the Japanese intention to blast out the Nantao defenders, who have no alternative but annihilation or surrender to the French authorities.

Several patrols of Japanese marines have landed at Footung and are beginning exploration and preparation for "mopping up" operations.—*Reuter*.

Japan Held Responsible For Attacks

If Any Briton Hurt Or Damaged In Chinese Territory

London, Nov. 10.

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It's all in the way you wear your clothes—

THERE are women who look sluts in fifty-guinea models. Others can look Parisian in a little something they've run up themselves.

Fashion models, designers, Edwardian mamas, smart socialites all tell you the same thing—asset number one is good deportment. Have you given a minute's thought to how you stand, how you walk, how you sit down? Believe me it matters.

Standing

STANDING up straight makes the best of your clothes and of you. The minute you begin to slouch or to stand with your weight on one leg you get a slack, unbecoming appearance. Thing to do is to stand straight, but not stiff. It's harder than it looks.

Standing properly is easier if you walk right. Now every one has been walking all her life, but very few walk well. Come rules of balance apply as in standing. The weight should be carried on hip bones and back of spine.

Legs must be moved in walking from the hips, not the knees. Above the waist the body must be still, though not rigid. Weight must be firmly planted on to the flat part of the foot, not toe or heel.

Two mannequin exercises for standing and walking are (a) stand with heels an inch or two away from wall, shoulders touching, head touching, waist touching. (First with hands to make sure it is.) Then move heels back till they touch wall, too. (b) Old stunt of walking with large book on head. There's nothing better for cultivating poise. Try it with the telephone book. American mannequin says when a girl can do ten lengths of a long way round on head she's beginning to grasp the idea of how to walk. Head, you see, must be up, chin other. Coming down, don't look at in, shoulders straight, weak free the steps, but straight ahead. There from hips down, controlled above. Must be no sign of nervousness. Shoulders are often a bit down. Well-known London mannequin school attributes this to bag carrying.

Carrying

WOMEN who carry handbag under arm are apt to hitch up left or right shoulder according to which arm they carry bag under. To avoid this, also for general smarter appearance, carry bag in five reigns advises counting steps hand.

Gloves should never be carried in the hands. If they are they give the right several times from the hand, untidy, fidgety look. Say right foot, then to the left from the right, then to the left. There must be no full stop. French woman puts her gloves on in her bedroom, the American woman in the hall, the English woman down and getting up from sitting down. Principle is a curtailed curtsy.

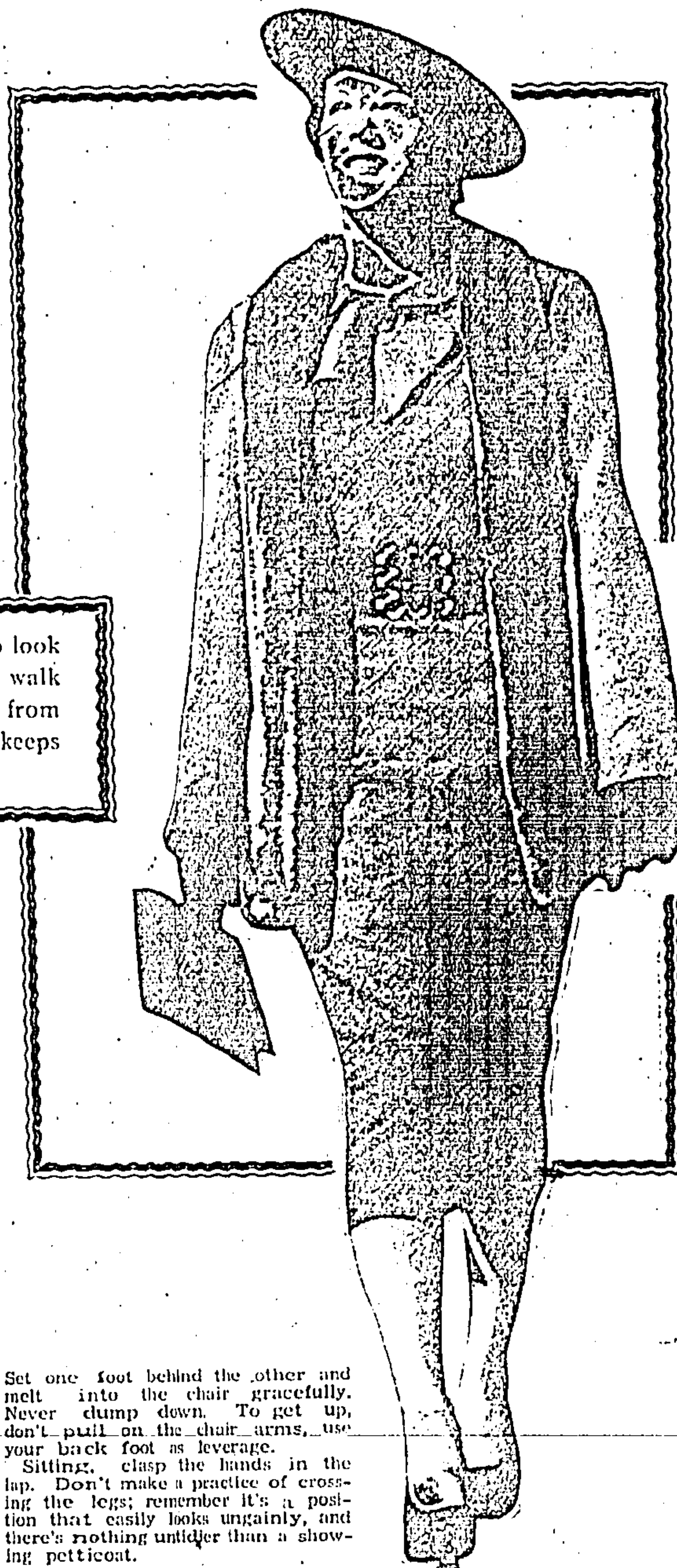
Going Upstairs

TWO other things that need attention in walking are going up and down stairs and bowing to friends. Most people going up and down unfamiliar stairs tread gingerly on the edge of the treads.

This won't do. The feet must be planted firmly in the middle of the treads, not must they be straddled, but in a straight line with each other. Coming down, don't look at in, shoulders straight, weak free the steps, but straight ahead. There from hips down, controlled above. Must be no sign of nervousness. Shoulders are often a bit down. Well-known London mannequin school attributes this to bag carrying.

Bowing

A DEPORTMENT teacher who has taught Court curtsies in five reigns advises counting steps hand. You make your bow on alternate numbers, first to the right several times from the hand, untidy, fidgety look. Say right foot, then to the left from the right, then to the left. There must be no full stop. French woman puts her gloves on in her bedroom, the American woman in the hall, the English woman down and getting up from sitting down. Principle is a curtailed curtsy.



—in other words if you want to look your best, you must stand well, walk well—like this girl, who walks from the hips, holds her head high, keeps her shoulders straight.

GET IT TAPED

MORE things than cuts can be patched up with adhesive tape.

There's a rent in your umbrella? A strip of tape on the inside puts it together again.

You slashed your raincoat on a hedgerow bramble? Sticky tape at the back keeps out the wet and the mend scarcely shows.

A buckle comes off your shoe, handles off handbags and music cases, a leather tassel from its thong, a suede belt splits, there's a tear in a motorist's gaiter—get it taped on the wrong side and the job's neatly done.

Crash goes a china bowl. But it's a clean break. Fit the two pieces accurately together and tape will keep them firmly fixed.



Books and their covers may part company, but twin rows of overlapping sticky plaster will bring them together again.

Fresh air isn't good for everything. Things that must keep dry or are spoiled by damp can shelter safely in this made air-tight with adhesive tape.

Mend parchment and crinkled paper lampshades with adhesive tape. Make it temporary support for spectacles that split their sides.

But now you've got enough ideas to go on with.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble are finding relief by stopping getting up nights. See Tams, Crookes Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Headaches, Rheumatism, Pain, Stiffness, Lumbago, Stomach, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Glycerin). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 4 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

A Reader sent us this Knitting Tip

"My husband complained that his cable-stitch pull-over was too short to tuck into his flannel trousers. I was able to lengthen it quite easily by taking off the welt, adding one more cable and another welt.

"This is how it's done: Undo the sides; pull, and then cut one of the side stitches. Cut the corresponding stitch on the other side, pull the thread right through, and it will leave the loops of your stitches all ready for picking up to knit on the extra piece."

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of
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NEW DESIGNS IN CLOCKS

NEW designs in clocks would seem to be as numerous as leaves on a tree.

One attractive new shape is triangular, and made from onyx. It would fit into any furnishing scheme, and harmonise with all colours.

Supported on a stud, as a photograph, this new onyx clock has glass covering the dark metal figures, the glass itself being set in a dark metal rim about an inch from the three sides.

Needless to say, the clock is heavy, and not easily knocked over.

In Small Black Cups

A VISIT to the china shop is a feast of colour. Delicate patterns appear on non-fragile crockery as well as precious services, some showing a tracery of thin coloured lines, others a reproduction of a design reflecting the Chinese influence encouraged in Georgian days two centuries ago.

But in one of the latest coffee sets there is little delicacy so far as colour is concerned. It is all-black, the outside of the cups and the pot being rough, while the inside of the cups are conveniently smooth and shiny, so that there is no grating of the spoons against the insides of the cups.

Coffee in these cups should be served on a black oval tray.

Brighter Bathrooms

BATH towels are quite the most colourful things in the modern bathroom, and it would seem that the more luxurious of the new towels are plainly coloured, but showing a variety of designs to distinguish them from those bought last season.

A large sized towel with a Jacquard design is soft and absorbent and appears in pastel shades of pink, and gold. It is marked with wavy lines in graduated thicknesses at either end.

A Turkish towel, on the other hand, has a wavy design all over and slanting streaks as a border pattern.

Another Turkish towel, which has a pretty border design of tulips, looks very delightful in tulip pink.

Hair High And Low

THERE is nothing new in women's fashions, even in hair-dressing.

The latest revival would seem to be a mode borrowed from as far back as the eighteenth century. Here the hair is smoothed away from the brows and taken into a long bob with the ends curling under, after the style worn by Joan of Arc. But one's features must be perfect for such a fashion.

Most women will prefer to try the pompadour line in which the hair is brushed up over the forehead between two small side partings. This style flatters the contours of most faces.

Change In Charms

THERE are women who love to collect luggage labels from all the places they have visited. Others abhor the practice.

But an idea which is likely to appeal to most women is to collect little travel charms. These are small and in coloured enamel, and made in the shape of the various countries. Some are studded with a single diamond with a little loop on top, they can be threaded on a bracelet, or anklet chain.

There are other travel charms which can be rivetted to a hand-bag, or a travel bag.

Dented For Perfection

THERE are all sorts of reasons for the new frying pans which are dented all over.

The moulded base lifts the meat or whatever is being cooked from the heat, allowing a free passage of fat underneath the food.

It has been proved that there is less splashing and spluttering of fat in such a pan, and it is also easy to shake an omelette or pancake free once it has set.

Again, food is less likely to burn—which is perhaps, reason enough for the busy cook to be interested in this new pan design.

How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal "Bisurated" Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which "Bisurated" Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. "Bisurated" Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal, the relief will be a revelation.

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CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS. HILL BILLIES.
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This Year's Kisses TEDDY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
S102—I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.
Slumming on Park Avenue.
S100—Never in a Million Years (Wake Up & Live).
You're Laughing at Me RED NORVO'S ORCHESTRA.
S101—Gracie's Selection, Intro O
When My Dreamboat Comes,
September in the Rain,
Where is the Sun,
When the Harvest Moon is Shining GRACIE FIELDS.
S107—This Year's Kisses. F.T.
I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. F.T.
S103—Sweet Heartache. F.T.
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MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE,
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MAN WHO PASSED THROUGH HELL

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"JIMMY" THOMAS RETURNS TO POLITICS

Cardiff, Oct. 15. Mr. J. H. Thomas had no option but to start his return to political life on a Friday. He was invited by the Cardiff Business Men's Club to give them a lecture on the political situation.

He is contemplating a series of speeches, but no definite constituency in mind at the moment, but is using these meetings as a sounding-board, writes William Barkley in the Daily Express. He made a very sensible speech, then stayed overnight as guest of the Lord Mayor, Sir Herbert Hiles, at the Cardiff Mansion House.

"Bert Hiles," said Mr. Thomas as we travelled down on the Great Western where so often he has driven the London-Bristol expresses, "Bert Hiles and I were boys together in Cardiff."

"We had an annual Whitsuntide treat for poor children, and we learned that 2,000 of the poor little devils could not go because they had no clothes."

"So we organised a special treat for them, and Bert, who is a baker, stayed up all night baking rolls for them, while Mrs. Thomas and I organised the treat for the walls and strays."

"You remember, my dear," and he and Mrs. Thomas exchanged a reminiscent smile.

"I helped to build the line twenty-five years ago," said he. "It must be thirty years," said Mrs. Thomas. "That was when you were at Swindon."

All this over a cup of tea in a first-class restaurant car.

"A DISAPPOINTED MAN"

"I used to bring flowers home to my wife every night along this road—eggs at forty for a shilling and rabbits for four-pence," Mr. Thomas went on.

"What has been my stay and comfort in these difficult times has been my wife and family. It would be idle to deny that I am a sad and disappointed man."

"But I was determined that I would not allow the bitterness of my feelings to warp my judgment."

"For the remainder of my days I intend to give my experience and knowledge for the help of the country that is, after all, the greatest country in the world."

Mr. Thomas looks a trifle older than at the time of his retirement, but he gives an impression of great vitality and energy.

Mr. Thomas in his speech to-night said: "To a man who has passed through hell it is a great inspiration for me to meet face to face such an audience as this."

His meeting was crowded out. The largest available hall in Cardiff was fully taken up half an hour before he arrived; members of the audience stood all down the passages and crowded the side doors.

What I imagine hurts Mr. Thomas most is that he to-day has no part in the official relations of capital and the trade union movement, although these relations were built upon the foundations which he did more than anybody to lay.

APPEAL TO OLD FRIENDS

A passage in his speech which was particularly applauded was on this same theme of the united nation—"What gives me more hope than anything else is the present relation between organised labour and capital. The last two years prove conclu-

sively that power carries with it responsibility and that the State is greater than any section. Nothing to my mind is more satisfactory than to see the growing tendency between capital and labour to talk to and not talk at each other."

Was there a hint of an appeal to his old Socialist Party when Mr. Thomas said: "One of the gravest blunders that we made in this country was to let the world know that we were not in a position to defend our interests."

"All parties and all Governments must share the blame for that. But to-day when the Opposition have realised the situation and are prepared to play their part in the preparations for defence, instead of damning them, praise them for a worthy and statesmanlike act."

There is no doubt that a very big section of opinion in Cardiff would very much like to see Mr. Thomas as their member in Parliament, and it may yet be that Mr. Thomas will return to the House of Commons via Cardiff.

Large-Scale Diamond Smuggling Into India

THE traffic in diamonds smuggled across the Pondicherry frontier has recently been engaging the attention of the revenue authorities in Simla.

Though successful in seizing the majority of smuggled goods of a bulky nature as a result of efforts of the special anti-smuggling staff who are at present employed on the Pondicherry-Karaikal frontiers, the revenue authorities have not succeeded in checking the diamond traffic.

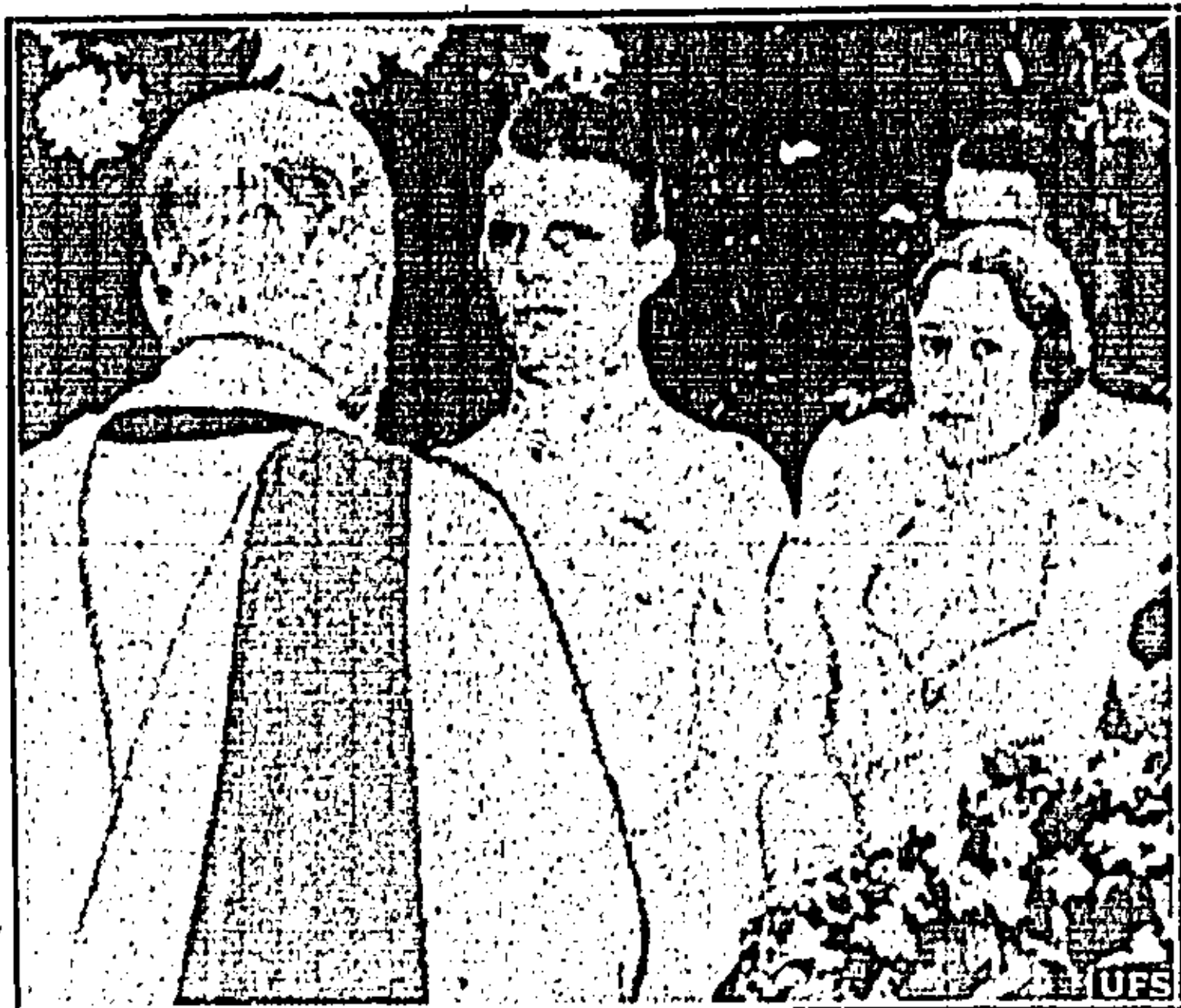
Only one seizure, so far, has been made, and that was on July 5 when an attempt was made to smuggle diamonds to the value of Rs. 10,000 in a motor-car over the frontier. It is known that quantities of diamonds are being carried across these land frontiers.

METHOD EMPLOYED

It is suspected that the method employed is for a man of a lower class to conceal diamonds about him and cross the frontier on foot at some remote point, to be picked up later by a fast motor-car at a pre-arranged point on the main route. A watch is being maintained at all strategic points by the revenue authorities to frustrate this diamond smuggling, but so far with little success.

Bobcats Feast On Quail

Porterville, Cal. Coyotes and bobcats live high in the mountains near here. It was estimated by Carl Tegen, state fish and game division trapper, half the canines' diet is on deer meat. One-half the cats' sustenance is provided by mountain quail and grouse.



Resembling greatly her famed cousin, the Duchess of Windsor, here is Miss Frances Montague Hill, as she was married recently at Wakefield Manor, Virginia, estate of her aunt. Like the former Miss Wallis Warfield, whose first husband was a navy man, Miss Hill turned to defence forces for a mate. He was Captain Edward C. Dyer of the Marine Corps.

Shot Ended His Fight For Miser's £45,000

WHEN the sound of a gunshot was heard by the wife of Patrick J. Burke, 58-years-old licensee of the George Hotel, Melksham, Wiltshire, it meant the end of her husband's four years' fight for the £45,000 fortune of an Australian miser.

This was revealed recently at the inquest, when a verdict was returned that Burke shot himself when his mind was unbalanced.

He had been a butler for 25 years before he became an innkeeper.

The fortune he claimed was left by an Australian miser, Martin Edward Burke, who died in a Sydney hospital in 1933—with 11s. 3d. in his possession.

He was 89 years of age, had been a postal official, had lived modestly in lodgings, and nobody knew he was well off. He had no friends.

After his death his landlady noticed some "bumps" under the mattress of the bed he had occupied. She turned it over—and found money and securities which later proved to be worth £45,000.

From that day, claims to the fortune poured in from all over the world. Altogether there were about 1,200. They came from relatives in Ireland—Martin's birthplace—from Scotland, England, India, Australia.

DEPRESSED

The money, it was decided, should go into consolidated revenue, as no claim had been substantiated.

Ever since 1933 Patrick Burke, of Melksham, who also made his claim, had hoped against hope that he might succeed.

He went to Ireland, sent documents to Australia, fought hard—but in vain. He failed, like all the others.

Right to the end he contended that he should have had the £45,000. Lately he had been depressed. Then he died, with a gun beside him.

Motorists Will Spend £72,000,000

Motorists in the United Kingdom will, it is estimated, pay £72,000,000 for new private cars in 1938, or £6,000,000 more than their "buy" this year.

The battle proper for this colossal trade began last month at Earls Court, London, with the most exciting Motor Show for a generation.

Technically the show will be remembered as opening a period of manufacturing research and experiment of a richness, boldness and variety hitherto unknown.

Much of this work will never be made public. Much will not be reflected in average cars for years.

FOREIGN CHALLENGE

But the Show will demonstrate that the motor-car is far from approaching finality of design.

There is a terrific foreign challenge this year, in all powers and prices, with plenty of novelty, too.

Take the simple matter of suspension.

You will find the old leaf springs improved remarkably, adjusting themselves to deal smoothly with all kinds of road shocks.

You will find, in the wide range of independent front wheel suspension, a puzzling variety of methods of leaf springs, coil springs, and torsion bars, (which are twisted metal rods). They provide the spring return on untwisting.

Look at the gear changes. People are tremendously attached to the long lever springing out of the floor, though there are many systems which employ tiny levers on the steering wheel or dash.

Take hand brakes. More and more are these disposed out of the way of the legs of the people in the front seats.

And, alas, many lack the fine control of the old upright levers.

Spoke wheels are rapidly vanishing, from view, which is good.

More and more is the touring car dwindling, which is sad.

Streamlining has not passed. People are now used to it, and its expressions are less freakish.

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TRAVEL ECONOMY

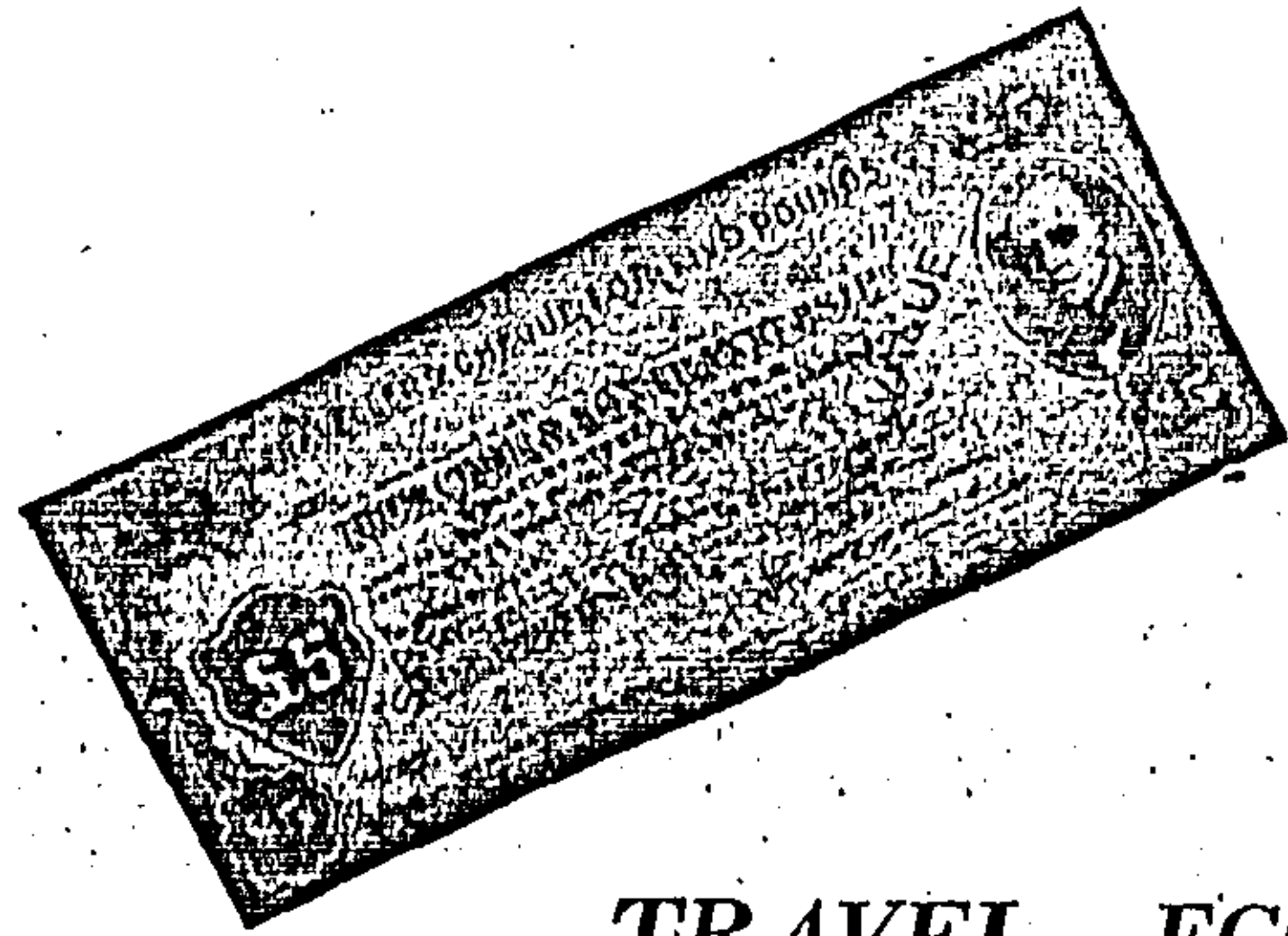
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Blackpool, Oct. 10. The strange hospital drama of an elderly woman patient with a fortune hidden in her clothes was revealed to-day.

The woman, who was about 70, left Blackpool Victoria Hospital with nearly £5,000 in a brown-paper parcel tucked under her arm. When the patient—an old-age pensioner—was admitted to the hospital after being knocked down in a street accident she refused to part with her clothing.

Nurses were puzzled. There was a scene... and hospital officials were called.

Finally the woman was persuaded to agree to the removal of her clothing. And then nurses made an amazing discovery.

Beneath her clothes, fastened with safety-pins in patched pockets and stuffed into purses, they found more than £13,000.

WADS OF BANKNOTES In addition the woman had two bank passbooks hidden in her clothing with a balance of more than £3,000.

Wads of banknotes were constantly discovered by the astonished nurses, and in the woman's handbag they found over £30 and several books of National Savings Certificates.

It took nearly two hours to sort out the treasure which the woman had apparently been carrying about for years.

"I'M SIGNING NOTHING" When a request was made for the woman to sign an undertaking to pay for treatment she replied:

"Oh, dear me; No, I am signing nothing. I have got to trust you with my money. You will have to trust me to pay."

The woman had been knocked down while crossing the road during a holiday at Blackpool. How she came by her fortune is a mystery.

During the woman's long stay in hospital she was regularly visited by her husband—also an old-age pensioner.

The woman told the hospital authorities several contradictory stories, and they were unable to discover whether her husband knew of his wife's hidden wealth or how she had managed to save the money.

Women Drivers Get Ready For War

WOMEN motorists in Britain are mobilising for the next war.

Thousands of them are joining the Women's Legion Motor Drivers for training by Army instructors in road transport work.

The Women's Legion Motor Drivers won fame in the Great War for their skilful driving and their courage.

"We have replaced our General Register of drivers by regional divisions, each represented by a company," Mrs. G. M. Cook, Commandant of the women motor drivers, told the Sunday Chronicle.

The 1st London Company, has started training.

Three qualifications are necessary for membership of the Legion:

Women must be between the ages of 18 and 40, must be able to produce a medical certificate of fitness, and they are strict on this point—must hold a clean driving licence.

Singing Driver Forgets

Cedar Falls, Ia. Because she was memorizing a popular song, Lucia Ragsman "forgot herself," drove 40 miles an hour through a restricted district here and crashed into a filling station instead of turning at the intersection. She cheerfully paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

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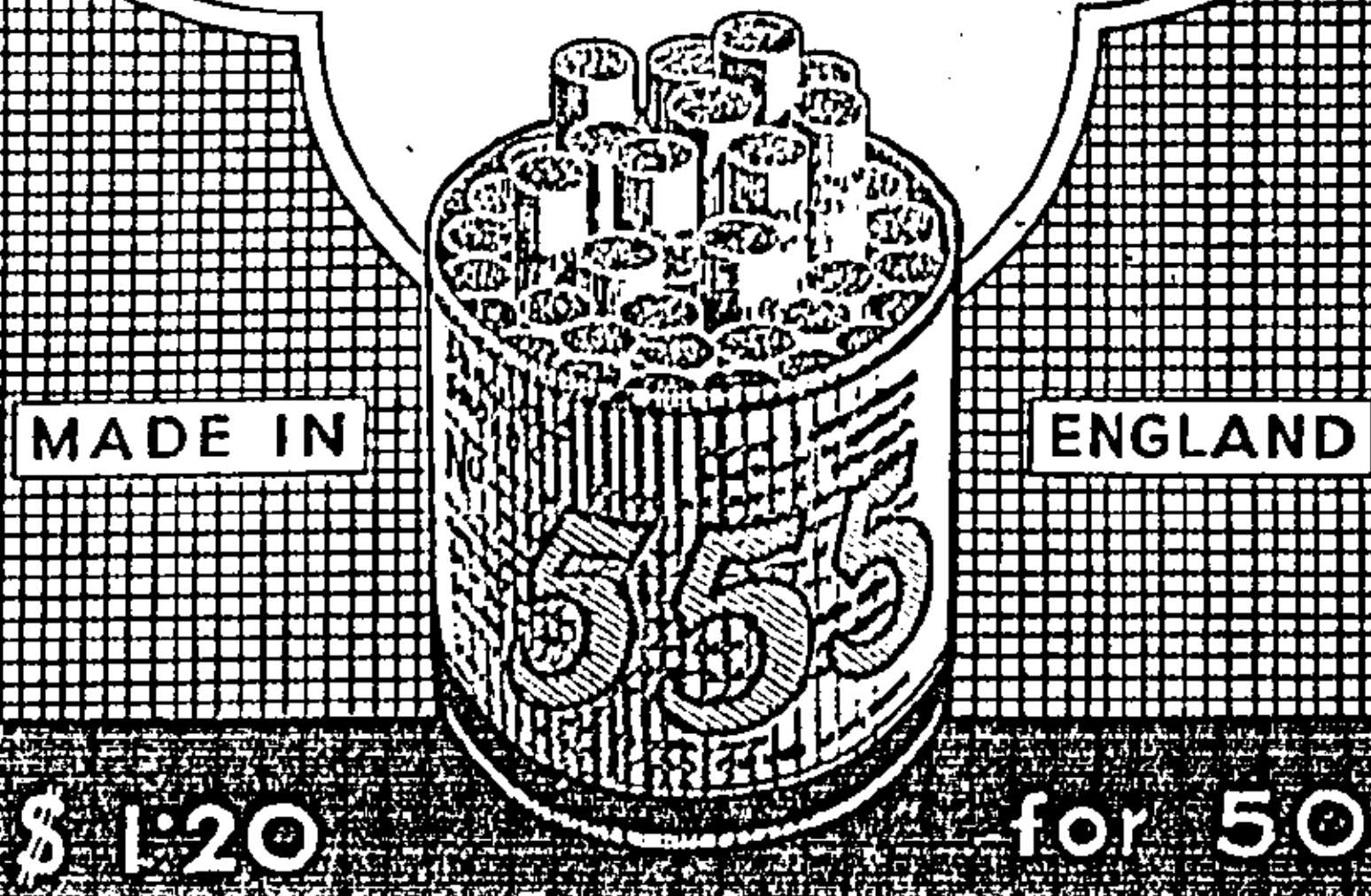
ENSEMBLES

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Our new Perfect Cleansing Oil, Vivatone and Perfect Face Powder have the same superior qualities that have made Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream the choice of discriminating women everywhere.

Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Face Powder has a soft fine texture which makes it cling for hours. It is delicately perfumed, and it comes in six flattering shades that blend exquisitely with the most exacting complexion. It will not cause clogged or enlarged pores, and its velvety texture gives a smooth finish to your complexion. Start using these marvelous Daggett & Ramsdell heavy creations daily. Your skin will then take on the fresh loveliness of youth, and your complexion will flatter you as never before.



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300,000 Miles Of Air Mail Lines Operate

Vast Progress In
18 Years

London, Oct. 26 (By Air Mail).

Statistics which have become available show that the total mileage of the world's air mails has now reached, and slightly exceeded, a figure of 300,000. Eighteen years ago, in air transport's earliest days, the figure stood at only just over 3,000 miles.

To study the latest maps tracing globe-encircling air-mails is to realise the wonderful progress which has been made by air transport since that morning in November, 1919, when the British Post Office sent its first mail-plane across the Channel by the pioneer London-Paris commercial service.

From that modest beginning, involving the carrying of letters over a 250-mile route, a system of air mails has developed which not only serves all the chief towns and cities of Europe, but which extends stage by stage far across seas, continents, and oceans.

Eastward from England go the Empire flying-boats to Egypt, Southward across Africa they fly, and then down the new east-coast marine line to Durban. West Africa is served by a connecting route; while links are also forged with the inland airways of South Africa.

Eastward from Egypt Empire mail planes fly to Karachi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Singapore, and Australia. From Karachi a connecting service takes loads to Bombay and Madras. From Penang, on the trunk route, a service branches off to Hongkong. When the main eastern service reaches Brisbane, it links up with Australia's internal air system, while plans are being completed for a regular air mail between Australia and New Zealand.

On the North Atlantic, survey flights have been in progress which are preliminary to a regular ocean air-mail linking existing Empire routes with the air mail systems of Canada and the United States; while Canada, at the present time, is putting finishing touches to a trans-continental route stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The air mail system of the United States is, according to present plans, soon to be augmented by further internal routes; while trunk services now extend across South America to Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, Valparaiso, and other cities; and a South Atlantic ocean route connects these South American lines with the air mails of Europe.

SURGICAL AID FOR CHINA

Five hundred sets of surgical instruments and material for 1,000 stretchers will be shipped to China by the E. & A. liner Nankin, which leaves Sydney on November 13. The shipment is being made by the Red Cross Society of Victoria, which is defraying the cost from its own resources.

The society is awaiting information from the International Red Cross Committee in China before it proceeds with its proposal to send Australian doctors and nurses to the war zone. Many medical men and certificated nurses have volunteered their services.

JAPANESE REJECTION FORESEEN

Nine Power Pact
Renunciation
Also Likely

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

The Nishi Nishi and other newspapers predict that Japan will renounce or propose a revision of the Nine-Power Treaty. Simultaneously, Japan's reply to the second Brussels Conference invitation is expected to be made public on the night of November 12.—United Press.

"FLAT REFUSAL"

Brussels, Nov. 10.

The Japanese reply will be a flat and categorical refusal to deal with the Brussels Conference, according to information received from diplomatic sources in Tokyo. It is stated that the presence of the Soviet delegation is the principal reason for this attitude.

It is suggested that the Japanese door may be entirely closed upon the possibility of eventual mediation through Britain and the United States, but this appears problematical.—Reuter.

SANCTIONS APPEAL

Brussels, Nov. 10.

Chinese patriotic associations, business organisations and cultural institutions have bombarded the Brussels Conference delegates with pleas to apply sanctions against Japan.

The New York Chinese Chamber of Commerce cable: "We overseas merchants in New York respectfully request the delegates to take a firm stand to ensure final justice for our nation and the punishment of our enemy based on the principles recognised by international law and trade."

The Federation of Civic Associations in Shanghai has cabled: "We make an urgent appeal to the Conference to declare Japan an aggressor for violation of the Nine-Power Pact and Paris Peace Pact; to order the immediate withdrawal of all Japanese troops from China; to apply positive measures, including the severance of diplomatic, financial and commercial relations; and if Japan fails to comply afford China all possible material assistance to strengthen her power of resistance."—United Press.

FOOLING THE PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 6.)

measurable myopic mania contributes to it.

It is not many months ago since one London Journal solemnly declared, in leaded type, that the name and fame of the skipper of the Girl Pat, the Grimsby trawler that sidestepped across to U.S.A., would be remembered when that of Christopher Columbus was forgotten. I wonder how many people could mention that skipper's name to-day.

This habit of out-Herodding Herod every time, of piling Alps on Himalayas, of making mountains out of molehills and oceans out of duck-ponds, may lead to big circulations amongst the still deplorably uneducated and unthinking groundlings.

P. And O. Seeks Far East Blue Riband

Hints that the P. & O. Line intends to make a supreme bid to recapture for Britain the express passenger trade between Europe and the East are contained in a recent London message, which states that a new vessel for the Far East service is already under construction. The new ship, which will be of 16,000 tons, will have a maximum speed of 26 knots, and a cruising speed of 23 knots. She will be completed in 1938.

The maiden trip of the new liner will be to Bombay. On this trip the liner will take Their Majesties the King and Queen to India for the Delhi Durbar.

After the Durbar she will be employed as an express liner between London and the Far East, replacing one of the older vessels now on the run.

Three other vessels, of similar tonnage and speed, will be launched, it is believed.

Hongkong Stands To Lose Millions

RESULT OF SINO-
JAPANESE WAR

The Sino-Japanese conflict will cost Hongkong much money in lost tourist trade during the 1937-38 season, which is just commencing. The San Francisco Chronicle says that the war is diverting the major portion of the tourist trade to Australia and New Zealand.

Five hundred tourists, who had booked to visit the Far East in December, have altered their itinerary and have booked for Australia. Several hundred who had booked by Empress liners from Vancouver this month, have changed over to the steamer Aorangi, which is going to New Zealand.

The Chronicle estimates that 3,000 tourists who would have left at Vancouver in Empress liners for the East will end their cruise at Honolulu instead of continuing on to Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong.

Four large round-the-world cruise liners have been diverted from the Far East to Australia. They are the Bremen, third largest ship in the world, the Empress of Britain, which will miss Hongkong for the first time in seven years, the Reliance and the Franconia.

but it emphatically will not enhance the influence of the Press. In fact, if this habit of reckless and foolish exaggeration and over-emphasis persists, my firm belief is that in time the B.B.C. will completely eclipse the popular vogue of the stunt Press. It would be a deserved eclipse.

Never-Ending Alarms

Even the coarsest stomachs must eventually become surfeited with perpetual scare and alarms, especially when these turn out in the end to be mostly false alarms.

Even Fleet Street cannot hope to go on fooling all the people all the time. Besides, the recent improvement in our standard of elementary education may one day leave the mere sensationalists high and dry. Their readers will have dreamed a better dream in some less night-mare columns. There is still some virtue in sobriety.

Whenever I scan the excited pages of our Cockney stunt Press I am reminded of two fiction characters. One is the young Scotsman in R. L. S.'s "The Wrecker". His San Francisco business partner, a bright 100 per cent. American, marvels that he should read a dull rag like the Occidental. The reply of his partner is:—"In your somewhat shoddy Republic the shoddiest feature is its newspapers. I read the Occidental because it strikes me as being the one paper in America conducted by a dull, sane, Christian gentleman simply desirous of imparting information."

The other is Shakespeare's Prince Hal, when he observes to Falstaff, apropos the latter's men-in-buckram story of Gad's Hill: "Now, Jack, mark how a plain tale shall put thee down."

. Brandy .

The spirit of distilled wine—but
the drink of heroes —

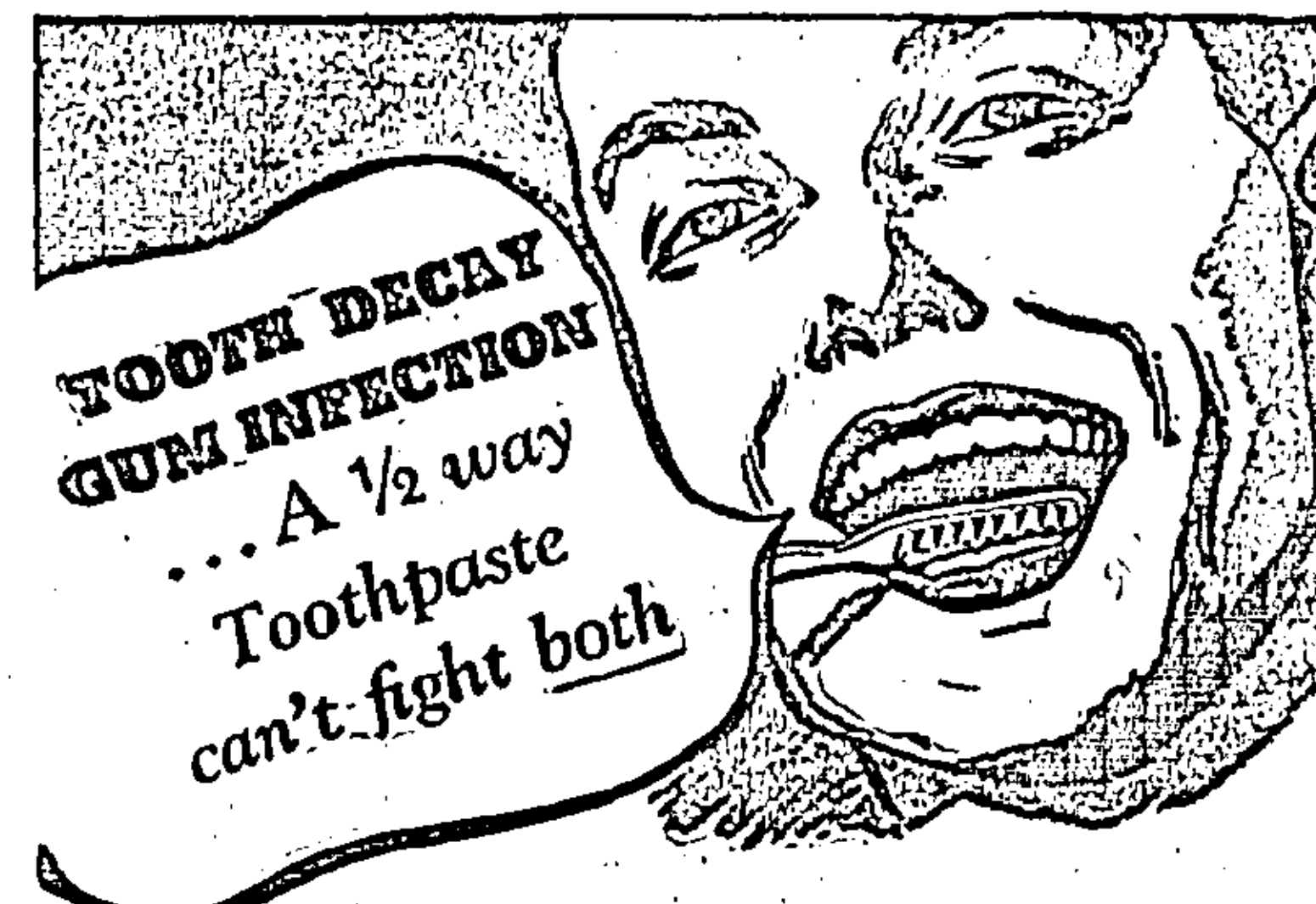


AFTER dinner bon-mois and after-dinner Liqueurs should be memorable—Grande Fine Champagne Cognac—1884 1888—is! Also noteworthy, Beehive Old Liqueur—30 years old. Adet Old Liqueur—20 years old. Cuseniers Liqueurs.

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EAST BOUND (Read Down)			WEST BOUND (Read Up)		
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION		Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.		
(Dolphin)			(Dolphin)		
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00		
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv	12.45		
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv	11.25		
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40		

HANKOW-CHENGTU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down)			EAST BOUND (Read Up)		
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.	
(DO-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DO-2)	
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	17.10	11.15
	9.40	Lv SHASHI	Lv	15.45	
	10.40	Lv ICHANG	Lv	14.45	
	13.00	Lv WANSIEN	Lv	12.25	
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	10.30	8.00
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.		Sun. Mon. Thu. Sat.	Wed. Fri. (Stinson)	
(Stinson)	(Stinson)		(Stinson)	(Stinson)	
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar	10.00	14.30
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENGTU	Lv	8.00	12.30

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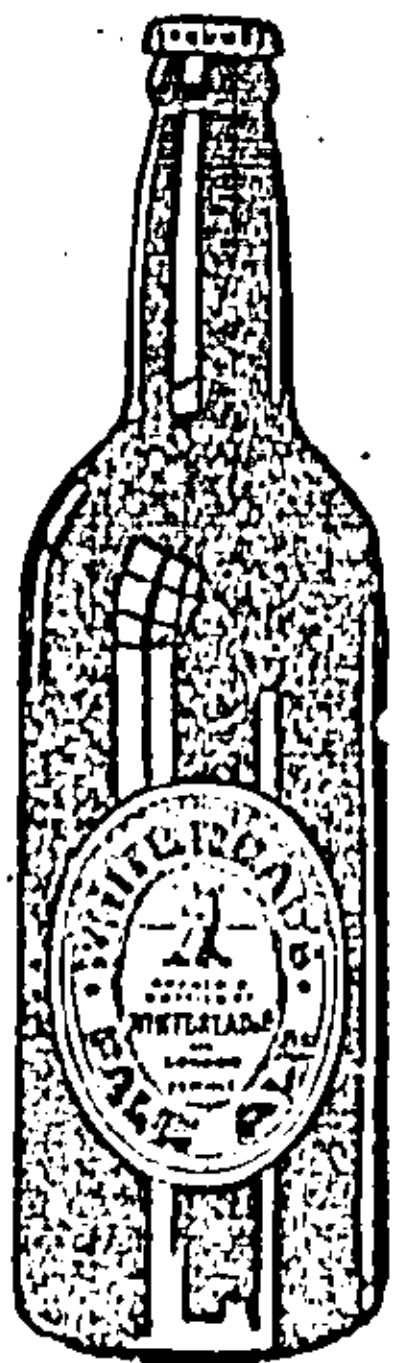
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The marriage of Mr. John Campbell Dunlop and Miss Mary Patricia Dunlop will take place at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, on Monday, 22nd November, at 4.30 p.m. No invitations are being issued but all friends are cordially invited to attend, and afterwards at the reception in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937.

CHAMPION OF
PEACE

To-day millions of people are remembering with a stab of pain and bitterness, perhaps, the Armistice which ended a carnage in Europe. It seems fitting that a thought be spared for one of those who fought so courageously for peace; who so hated war that he was willing to sacrifice to end it, his career, his position, his friends, and probably his life—Ramsay MacDonald. He must have suffered a form of crucifixion for his ideals. His life, like the late Lord Snowden's, must have been filled with pain so that even those who most detested his attitude felt pity for the lonely, abandoned figure—still the idealist—in 1931 after his fall from power. But in spite of disappointments and a disheartening record of failure in the House of Commons as Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald was still the servant of his country. His quality was recognised, moreover, by the very men whom he had fought so bitterly in politics, and he remained in the so-called Nationalist Government, though without the power he once commanded, until the end. He could never have been a popular man with the masses, for he left too great a chasm between himself and his former Labour allies when he joined the National Cabinet which the present Lord Baldwin led. And there were always thousands who could never forgive his pacifism as long as he lived, or forget that he had outspokenly opposed the constant laying of wreaths on the graves of "Unknown Soldiers." But on this day they should forget their prejudices, those who did not like Mr. MacDonald, and remember that all he sought was the eradication of the hatred which outlived a war he could not prevent. He wanted people to forget the blood lust of 1914-1918 and the preaching of mass murder. He wanted them to forget their "Unknown Soldiers" in the sense of forgetting old injuries and grievances. Never by word or deed did he ever show disrespect for the men who had served their country and died for its cause.

Mr. MacDonald wanted to abandon the policy of ententes and alliances which had so long, in his view, proved not only worthless as defensive measures

DON'T BE AFRAID
OF FLYING

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

ONE hundred and sixty-three people have been killed in flying accidents, to Royal Air Force airplanes and to civilian airplanes in Britain this year.

The number of R.A.F. men killed—118 in 52 crashes—is the highest total for any year since the war ended.

In civil aviation there has been, to date, 45 deaths in 29 accidents. Last year there were, in all, 61 deaths in 32 accidents, and the figure was substantially lower in all previous years.

Is flying becoming more dangerous? The evidence is against any such conclusion.

Take military flying first. The number of deaths in R.A.F. accidents had climbed from 32 in 1934 to 58 in 1936 and 118 so far in 1937.

But in the same time the number of R.A.F. aircraft has jumped from five or six hundred to 1,550 first-line airplanes, not to speak of hundreds of training airplanes in use in schools and reserves units.

What is more, much fuller use is being made of these aircraft. Three years ago, financial stringency limited the amount of training given to military pilots. Petrol costs money.

To-day the R.A.F. is engaged in a tremendous effort to train pilots, whatever the cost of fuel. Young R.A.F. pilots are being given all the flying they can undertake, by day and night, and in all weathers.

We are building up a highly organised and efficient air force, such as we never had before. We have to pay the price of "air admiralty," both in fuel and in lives.

In Europe, but actually had galled nations to the point of armed retaliation. There is much of truth in his belief. Unable to remove the jealousy and rivalry which were the causes of alliances, he strove to break away from the whole idea of pacts, for he had great faith in the League of Nations and was one of its champions. He had hopes, too, in the Disarmament Conference and recognised the virtue in a system of trade without tariff barriers. He was not afraid to tread new paths in his quest for peace, which was the motivating force behind the majority of his actions, and in 1929 crossed the Atlantic to discuss with the American President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, measures for the reduction of naval armaments. He had already slashed British naval construction. The outcome of his visit to Washington was the Five Power Naval Conference, which led to an understanding between United States, Japan and Britain. That was an accomplishment.

There is one episode which stands out in his life, and serves to answer many of his critics. He did not believe in war. He hated it, and the thought of killing. But he was not afraid of death or injury or pain. When war broke out he immediately enlisted as an ambulance worker with a British unit and was sent to Belgium. He was arrested by order of a British official on the ground that he was an undesirable person to be allowed to serve in any capacity at the front. But Lord Kitchener was very angry and gave Mr. MacDonald a pass to British Headquarters and during his visit there he had an opportunity to show his courage when, under terrific shell-fire, he preserved the utmost calm and walked unhesitatingly where shrapnel burst about him and explosions blasted the ground on all sides.

He made few friends. Lord Thomson, who was killed in the R-101 disaster, was one of his closest and most sympathetic comrades. That loss was just one of the many sorrows which followed this weary figure, one of the most misunderstood of England's statesmen.

The deaths due to some technical cause, such as engine failure, are few. Some pilots have been caught in bad weather, or flown into ice-forming cloud.

Steps are being taken to avoid these disasters. De-icing equipment is coming steadily into use. Biplanes—more subject to ice—are being superseded by monoplanes. R.A.F. pilots have hitherto had less training than air liner pilots in receiving bearings by wireless in cloud or fog, and so reaching an air-field where it is safe to land. This omission is being made good.

Moreover, all R.A.F. flyers must now wear a parachute. No less than 169 lives have been saved in this way to date.

What of civil aviation? The term "civil aviation" is too wide. We must distinguish between the amateur pilot who crashes while flying solo, and the professional pilot to whose care the passengers of an air liner are committed.

There has not been this year a single death among passengers or crew of any air liner flying on air routes in Great Britain.

Three Imperial Airways liners have crashed abroad.

Capricornus, one of the new Empire flying boats, ran into a blizzard over France while on her maiden voyage to Egypt in March. Five of the six on board perished.

Here the pilot should have turned back rather than risk flying through such weather.

Another Imperial Airways airplane fell and was burned out, also in March, near Cologne. Three persons were killed, all members of the crew.

It is more than likely that pilot ran into ice-forming cloud. We have yet to fit our air lines with suitable de-icing equipment, and to protect vital instruments from snow or from freezing.

Regulations on the latter point have just been issued, and will protect air travellers this winter. De-icers for wings and

other surfaces are still in the experimental stage.

The airplane was a D.H. 86 biplane fitted with four Gipsy 200 h.p. air-cooled motors.

Lately another flying boat, Courtier, crashed on a calm sea at Phaleron Bay, in Greece.

It is well known that to judge height over water for alighting is a more delicate matter than to judge it over land. Pilots are inclined to think they are nearer the water than they are.

More experience at handling flying boats will safeguard us against this kind of accident.

What accidents have there been in civil flying in Britain? There was the "Daily Express" airplane, a D.H. biplane with two engines, which crashed in Wigtownshire in February, with the loss of four men. She had lost her way in bad weather over the hills.

Measures have been taken against the recurrence of such disasters.

Twenty wireless stations have been built and are in operation all over the British Isles. An Air Ministry school has been organised to train Air Traffic Control Officers.

The system employed at Croydon for giving wireless bearings to air liner pilots, and for guiding airplanes home through fog and cloud, is to be extended to the whole country. The first provincial centres will be opened at Manchester, Portsmouth, and Glasgow shortly.

Then there are accidents in air races.

Two people were killed while taking part in an air race at Hanworth on Empire Day. They were flying a Percival Vega Gull monoplane fitted with a Gipsy engine. They stalled in turning sharply on the course as soon as they left the ground. This could never happen to an air liner.

In the King's Cup Air Race, two R.A.F. officers flying a Miles Falcon three-seater cabin monoplane, fitted with Gipsy motor, were killed at Castle Hill, Scarborough. They had to fly low and turn in a notoriously

turbulent spot. A 50 m.p.h. wind was blowing.

They had safety belts but not shoulder straps. In the opinion of experienced pilots, had they been securely strapped in they would have weathered the extremely bumpy conditions.

Among all the other civil aircraft crashes, whose record I have examined, I find that about 90 per cent. of them are, as with R.A.F. accidents, due to an error of judgment by a pilot of limited experience.

One notable case occurred recently near Donington, when three people were killed in a B.A. Eagle cabin monoplane fitted with a Gipsy air-cooled motor. The pilot, who was searching for somewhere to land, had only 80 hours' solo experience.

Amy Johnson flew to Australia alone on 80 hours' experience. It is enough for cross-country flights, even when weather conditions are not of the best. But it is not enough to justify a pilot trying to land in unfamiliar country in a field which is not a proper landing-ground.

Flying is actually becoming safer each year.

This year we shall have de-icing equipment coming into greater use. British Airways already have it on all their air liners.

The three-wheel landing gear is coming. This will enable a pilot to put his airplane down much more easily and in the event of a forced landing to pull up quickly.

From America is coming a new "ground trainer," by which pilots can, without leaving the ground, learn to "fly blind." The Air Ministry have ordered about 50 for the R.A.F. British Airways have also ordered one. Cases of structural failure are rare in aircraft these days. Only about two crashes this year appear to have been caused by failing motors, and the evidence was not conclusive even in these. Most important of all, our pilots are steadily gaining in experience and in the quality of judgment which eliminates the human factor in air accidents.

FOOLING THE PEOPLE

The Daily Diet
of Scares

By "AN OLD STAGER"

urgent necessity to be for ever increasing the dose.

If there is nothing really exciting or sensational to record, then the stunt Press must needs set about inventing something. Its scare headlines reproduce daily the drama of the little India-rubber pig. One Press's attitude, knew that a racing yacht of her dimensions, and built to stand the heavy strains of racing, was perfectly able to encounter any storm that the Atlantic might produce.

One is moved to these perhaps rather dull reflections by the remarkable episode of Endeavour I. That hundred-ton racing yacht, whilst crossing the Atlantic on her homeward voyage under normal sailing rig, parted her tow-ropes in a storm. Forthwith the Fleet Street nitwit seized on her as a heaven-sent dramatic sensation. Quite unjustifiable alarm was worked up as to her possible fate, and finally, when Endeavour I. turned up safe and sound, after making excellent daily sailings under her jury rig, a host of newspaper and photographic tugs and aeroplanes set forth to meet her, greatly to the astonishment and somewhat to the disgust of her capable skipper and his sturdy seamen crew. A proposal to entertain them to a special banquet was turned down emphatically by these sane-eyed seafarers. In so doing they acted like worthy upholders of our ancient sea and sang-froid tradition.

Drake's Ships

What are the actual and easily ascertainable facts? The whole alleged sea drama of Endeavour I.

consisted in the fact that for some days no word was heard of her, and she was out of touch with the world. That was a condition common to every vessel that sailed or steamed the seven seas before the invention of wireless, and was solely due to the fact that Endeavour I. carried no wireless equipment.

The Fleet Street landlubbers pictured this tiny racing yacht struggling in the immensity of the Atlantic Ocean, and worked up their sensationalism from that basis. Actually every year racing yachts as small as and smaller than Endeavour I. manned by nothing like so expert and seasoned a crew, cross the Atlantic Ocean without adventuring or sensation. Yachtsmen, who saw the absurdity of the stunt Press's attitude, knew that a racing yacht of her dimensions, and built to stand the heavy strains of racing, was perfectly able to encounter any storm that the Atlantic might produce.

Moreover, not quite 400 years ago a Devon sailor called Francis Drake circumnavigated the globe. He was the first Englishman to do so, and he and his squadron were away, without a word, for over three years. Though Drake was knighted at Deptford on the deck of his Golden Hind by Queen Elizabeth, his return caused a great deal less ado than the Fleet Street sensationalists tried to create on the arrival of the Endeavour I. the other day. Yet Drake's ship, the Golden Hind, was of exactly the same tonnage as Endeavour I., and his second ship, the Elizabeth, was of 20 tons less—80 as against 100.

Mountains Out of Molehills

Where the London scribes and stunts went wrong, as they invariably do, was in thinking of the Atlantic solely in terms of Queen Marys and Normandies, and 60,000-ton modern liners. The difference is that, whereas in Drake's day men were glints, now ships are. It is a subtle difference, and Fleet Street's. (Continued on Page 5.)

KING'S
OPENING TO-MORROW

UNITED THEY STAND UNTIL UNITED THEY FALL...IN LOVE!



"Call it a Day"

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • IAN HUNTER • ANITA LOUISE
ALICE BRADY • ROLAND YOUNG • FRIEDA INESCORT
Peggy Wood • Walter Woolf King • Donita Granville • Beryl Mercer
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO

Samuel Insull Seeking to Change His Name

Big Business "Emperor" Now in Hiding

Riddle of Secret London Visit

Samuel Insull, the man who started life as a 5s-a-week office boy, rose to control £40,000,000 American utility companies, was charged across the world to face fraud charges and was acquitted after a sensational trial, is hiding in London.

He is staying in a service flat in a quiet West End street.

He will see nobody, except a few privileged friends, one of whom said that Mr. Insull plans to change his name to escape the constant stream of business men who try to visit him.

"Mr. Insull is in London for a holiday," continued the friend. "He is leaving soon to join his wife in Paris."

Visitors Barred From Flat

"City rumours that Mr. Insull is trying to establish a new public utilities monopoly in this country may be discounted."

But Mr. Insull is keeping quiet about his plans.

He has given the hall-porter at the Hanover-square service flats where he is staying a short list of names.

Only those men whose names are on the list may approach Mr. Insull's flat.

Seventy-eight-year-old Samuel Insull slipped back to his native London in secrecy.

It was in London over 60 years ago that he had his first job as an office boy.

He spent all his spare time and what remained of his five-shillings-a-week salary in learning shorthand and book-keeping.

He became secretary to the London representative of Edison, and later to the great inventor himself.

Insull's organising ability and driving force gained him vice-presidency of the Edison General Electric Company and three years later he began his great financial career in Chicago.

A series of mergers in utility concerns made Samuel Insull Chicago's biggest boss.

He controlled utility supply corporations worth more than £40,000,000.

Then came the crash. Samuel Insull sailed for Europe and a Chicago jury indicted him in his absence.

Mr. Insull lived in Paris, and later in Greece avoiding extradition.

His Come-back Vow

Then he returned to the United States and faced the charges that were made against him with regard to his utility companies and their finances.

After a long trial on a number of different charges he was acquitted.

The great "Utilities Emperor" swore that he would make a come-back and regain the confidence of the world.

He planned to build up another gigantic business in public utilities. But now he is hiding in London, he has slipped into London. He has buried his identity.



Inspired by the cold air, during his visit to Grand Coulee Dam, on the Columbia river, Washington, President Roosevelt developed an appetite. Here's what he did about it.

Britain's Only Blind Barman

Never Spills a Drop

(By A Special Correspondent)

Tollesbury, Oct. 14.

IN TOLLESBURY, ESSEX, WORKS BRITAIN'S ONLY BLIND BARMAN.

His name is Edgar Leavett. For 40 years he has served behind the counter at the King's Head.

To Leavett blindness has proved no handicap. He never confuses the beer "engine" handles or the spirit bottles. "That perhaps is understandable. But to see him mix an unfamiliar cocktail or, unerringly, reach for a little-asked-for liqueur baffles most guests."

Often "smart" people have tried to catch him. They have always failed.

Mrs. C. R. Burles, the hotel proprietress, told me that Leavett was "as quick and smart as any other man in the business."

Mr. Leavett, a tall, heavily-built man, is very shy about his skill.

No Short Measure

"No doubt I was a bit clumsy at first," he told me. "But I soon learned. I have always been very happy here. I like my work. I like the people I am with."

I asked him how he could distinguish between the different bottles.

"Every bottle is slightly differently shaped," he replied. "Even two brands of whisky, which may look identical to you, have a slight difference."

In spite of his blindness, Mr. Leavett has never been known to spill a drop of liquor or give short measure.

He's Roasting For Charity

Birmingham.

Mr. Harry Johnson, world's champion ox-roaster, is planning to raise £100,000 for charity before he retires.

He has collected a quarter of it already. He thinks the odd £75,000 will take him another 40 years.

And he's doing it all—by roasting oxen.

Mr. Johnson has roasted over 1,000 carcasses in all parts of the country, in aid of charities.

This he has done in his spare time as an electrician, and is always assisted by his wife.

HAILE SELASSIE IN DISTRESS

A LONDON APPEAL FOR HELP

London, Oct. 17.

An appeal for public subscriptions is to be issued this week for Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia.

The exiled Negus, his family and members of his former Royal staff who left Abyssinia with him, are facing poverty in their English exile home.

During the past nine months he has been compelled to sell most of his valued treasures so that he could maintain his family and followers.

EMPEROR'S FLIGHT

Now he is almost at the end of his resources.

The appeal for help is to be made by the Abyssinian Association which has offices at Trafalgar-square, London.

"What we have in mind is a fund to be called the 'Emperor's Fund,'" Professor H. Stanley Jevons, hon. secretary of the Association, told the Sunday Chronicle.

The Negus has taken proceedings in the Paris courts to recover shares in the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway and in the Franco-Abyssinian Salt Company.

Last week his counsel said that he was in a "distressing position."

HELPING REFUGEES

In an official statement to the Sunday Chronicle the Emperor said: "The remark of my counsel in Paris was to the point."

"Had I had any intention of living in exile rather than resist the enemy at the time of the invasion of my country I would now be in a position not only to support comfortably my own children, but also the many helpless refugees from my country."

"There is nothing secret about the money I was reported to have brought out with me."

"The amount, unfortunately, proved insufficient for the minimum needs of the numerous refugees; so much so that I had to sell the few personal articles I brought out with me (and to which I was personally attached)."

"Certain European newspapers' estimate of this sum runs to millions. But the transport officials who handled my treasures, and the bank which received them, can tell a very different story."

Canary Bathes With Fish

Cleveland.

Mrs. Dorothy Zidan's canary invariably takes a bath in a gold fish bowl when it is released from its cage each week. The fish seem little disturbed, according to Mrs. Zidan.

WORLD PEACE FROM TRADE AGREEMENT IS POSSIBLE

New York.

The United States was pledged recently to leadership "in the effort to make effective the conditions of peace and sanity" throughout the world.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull outlined this country's position in the movement to promote peace through economic co-operation during an international broadcast recently, which included speeches by statesmen of eight nations.

Other speakers were British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Mackenzie King of Canada, Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, and Prime Minister Mylan Hodza of Czechoslovakia.

Eden expressed the hope that a trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain would be signed "before very long," and said that even the trade revival of 1930-37 was "a factor working for peace."

King spoke of the significance of the reciprocal agreements Canada has with other nations, since they helped dispel "the fear that has replaced faith" in international affairs.

The other speakers said smaller nations in Europe had experienced difficulties because of lack of economic co-operation.

EIGHT PRINCIPLES

Hull said that in the quest for peace, neither clever diplomacy nor huge armies could be "adequate substitutes" for the following "eight principles":

National and international patience and self-restraint; avoidance of force in the pursuit of policy; non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations; the use of peaceful methods to adjust differences; the faithful observance of agreements; the modification of such agreements, when essential by mutual understanding and orderly process; the reduction and limitation of overburdening military armaments; and co-operation and interchange in the economic field.

Every country at peace, Hull said, must join in support of the determination to promote and to remain at peace, and "above all else to make this determination effective by applying the principles of conduct by which peace may be maintained."

"It is a great temptation," he continued, "to believe that peace may be had merely by maintaining isolation apart from the rest of the world both in time of peace and in time of war."

We are determined neither to thrust ourselves into, or be drawn into, armed conflicts between other nations. This is a basic and sound determination.

"But this policy must be supplemented. We must make our contribution towards the realization of the conditions upon which peace everywhere can be maintained, or ultimately we shall have to sustain and protect ourselves amidst an outside world ridden by war and force."

Lipstick Girls Oust Milkmaids

The more we get together, the stupider we are.

This was the chorus coined by Miss Cicely Hamilton, author and feminist, at a Welwyn, Herts, conference of the Decentralisation and Town Planning Association.

Miss Hamilton was complaining of the snobbery of townspeople.

It made them think less of a girl who could milk than one who worked in a lipstick factory, she said.

The most intelligent people came from small communities.

MILLS OF WAR

Mr. Cecil Harmsworth deplored the suppression of a small country flour mill and its absorption into a gigantic structure at a seaport.

Looked after these things, he believed steps would be taken to prohibit the suppression of small mills.

These might be of incalculable benefit in times of war, whereas the vast buildings would be one of the first things to be bombed.

Novel Labour For Naught

Frederick, Okla.

An automobile service company here had its most novel experience of getting a cow out of a well. Mechanic, using the automobile wrecker, pulled the cow out of the well with a chain hoist. When the cow reached the top of the well for no apparent reason to her rescuers—she fell dead.

Exile Reads Of His Own Trial

SIGNOR Pallante Rugginenti, one of the 16 men, intellectuals and workers, charged with high treason in the trial now being held before the Fascist Special Court in Rome talked with me, writes the Paris correspondent of the Daily Herald.

The conversation was possible because he and his friend, Signor Giuseppe Farabelli, are in France, and are being tried "by default."

Rugginenti is editor of the *Nuovo Avanti*, weekly paper of the Italian Socialist Party, published in Paris.

The 14 men in the dock are believed to be accused of reconstituting the Socialist Party in Milan.

"I know very little of the trial," said Rugginenti, "but from the indictment papers I know that I am charged because apparently some of the accused have admitted that they were in contact with me in Paris."

"The 14 men now in the dock were among 100 people arrested three months ago in Milan, when the authorities became alarmed by the strength of the popular protest against Mussolini's armed intervention in Spain."

"The trial proves how much Mussolini fears a revival of the Socialist movement in Italy and the growing opposition against his war in Spain."

Temple Of Peace Visioned

New Orleans.

This city is visualizing a "Temple of Peace" on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain as a permanent home for the Pan-American Congress. The International Forum, according to Mayor Robert D. Maestri, will include consular buildings about the central temple, designed also as a headquarters for a Pan-American League of Peace.

RADIO BROADCAST

Service of Remembrance From London

HONGKONG SINGERS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths 355 metres (849 kc/s) 31.49 metres (9.52 mc/s).

11.10. Close Down.

12.10. Relay of a Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Hongkong.

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12.10. Relay of a Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Hongkong.

OVERCOATS

in Readiness

Overcoat time approaches and finds Mackintosh's in readiness with a notable display of AQUASCUTUM Coats.

There are coats in the newest designs, colourings and styles for every occasion of autumn and winter, and remarkable examples of value for price.



MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

The WHISKY

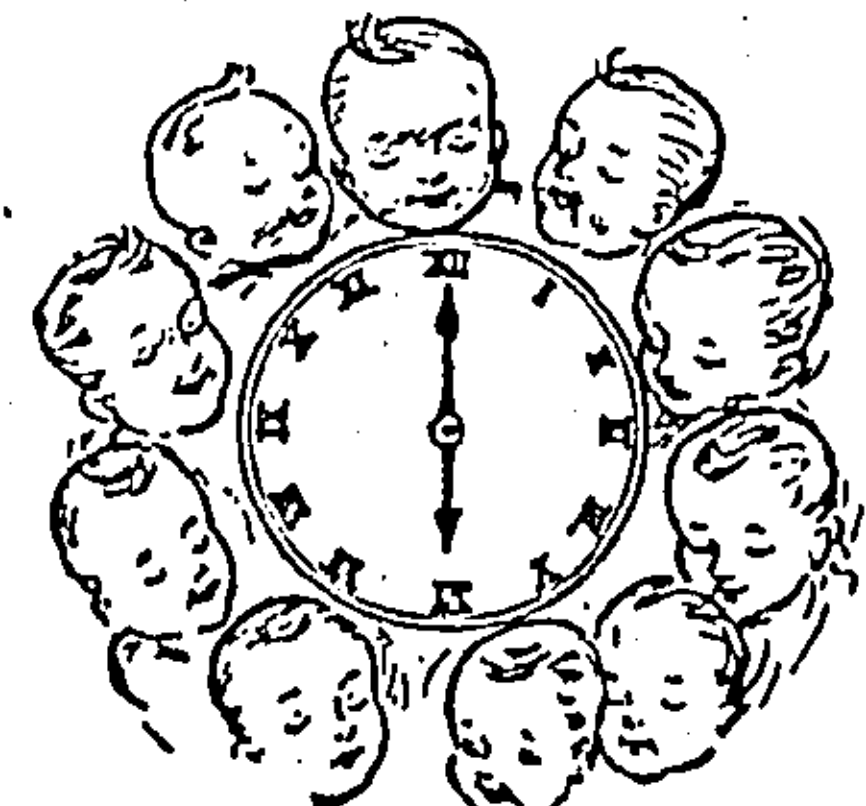
That's Asked for Again



Sole Agents:

THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.

Bank of Canton Building.



Peaceful sleep for baby!

Only when his delicate little digestive system is in perfect order can baby enjoy sleep right through the night. A dose of Woodward's Gripe Water after the last meal removes the cause of restless nights by checking fermentation and ensuring complete digestion of milk and other foods.

Woodward's contains no opiates, and is always quite safe to give.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER keeps baby well



W. WOODWARD LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., (CHINA) LTD.

2.20 a.m. Violoncello Recital by Audrey Piggott.

2.40 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements"—7.

2.55 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

3.55 a.m. Festival of Empire and Remembrance. From the Royal Albert Hall, London.

4 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

5.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.

6.15 a.m. London-distance Listening.

6.15 a.m. A Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London.

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE

Gestetner

MON 25510

When Are German Tennis Aces Due Here?

(By "Abe")

Though it is definite that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Henner Henkel and Fraulein Horn, the German tennis players, will be passing through Hongkong shortly on their way to Australia to take part in the Australian championships next month, conflicting reports have been received as to their date of arrival in Hongkong.

From Australia comes information to the effect that the Germans will be going to the Antipodes from Japan by the E. and A. liner Tania. Inquiries made at the E. and A. offices yesterday revealed that the Tania will not reach Hongkong until December 1, and this conflicts with the report that the Germans will arrive in Hongkong on November 26.

Mr. C. J. Tsuchi, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, tells me that the German team will arrive in port on November 26, but he has no information regarding what steamer they will be travelling.

Manila reports state the Germans will give exhibitions in that city on November 29. If this statement is correct, it is likely that the Germans will be here on November 26. I have studied the list of vessels due here on that date and find that the Kamo Maru will arrive on that day from Japan, bound for Australia. Therefore, if the date given to the Hongkong L.T.A. is right and if Manila is correct, it is very probable that von Cramm and Co. will be here on November 26.

However, the N.Y.K. have received no news regarding the passengers on board the Kamo Maru.

Which leaves us no wiser than before!

BUDGE AND MAKU

Donald Budge and Gene Mako, the American ace, have already left San Francisco for Australia and are scheduled to play in the Victorian Championships on December 1. They will return to the United States on February 4.

Miss Dorothy Workman and Miss Dorothy Bundy, daughter of the 1904 American ladies' national champion, and who climaxed Miss Alice Marble at Forest Hills last September, were due to arrive in Sydney on November 2.

JAPANESE RUGGER TEAM

University XV May Pass Through

Hongkong may shortly see a Japanese University XV in action—that is, of course, if it desires to do so. It will be recalled that a New Zealand Universities XV toured the Far East two years ago, and played twice in Hongkong, winning easily on each occasion. The Antipodean tourists

SOCCER MATCH DRAWN

International Encounter

London, Nov. 10. At Aberdeen to-day Scotland and Ireland played a drawn match in their international soccer contest, each side scoring once.

The weather was sunny and cool with a slight breeze when the teams lined up.

Ireland played clever, football, featuring by accurate passing by the forwards, and maintained a hot pace. The Scottish forwards seemed slow in settling down.

P. Doherty was often in the line-up. After a quarter of an hour, he received a pass from Coulter, ran in and shot from ten yards out into the roof of the net for a great goal. There was a thrill in the Irish goal-mouth when Reid dispossessed Hayes, but Reid's shot was skillfully parried by Breen.

At half-time, Ireland led by a goal to nil. Although McPhail, who injured a nerve of his knee, was absent for a quarter of an hour after the interval, the Scots were the more aggressive side, but their attacks lacked cohesion and thrust, and they could not break down the stout Irish defence except in the third minute after resuming when Walker took the ball up the field, passed to Smith, who shot for goal. The shot was blocked but Smith regained possession and scored, sending the ball to the corner of the net.

The Irishmen lost some of their fire after this and Breen was called upon to hold a fierce drive from Smith.

On the whole, the Scotsmen were not impressive.

The teams played as announced.

also enjoyed considerable success in Japan.

The New Zealand Universities Rugby Council now announces that a Japanese Universities XV will be invited to tour New Zealand as soon as conditions in the Far East become settled. It was originally intended to invite the Japanese to tour New Zealand early this season, but political unrest in the Far East and ill-feeling against the Japanese in the

FREE LANCES DEFEAT CHINESE R. C. Close Shave In Last Night's Badminton

(By "Abe")

Free Lances and Chinese R.C. were well-matched yesterday evening when they met in the "B" Division of the Men's Doubles Badminton League at the Seamen's Institute and Sailors' Home in Gloucester Road. The former team won by the odd game after an even contest.

The winners owed their victory chiefly to the fine form shown by J. L. Anderson and C. Bovard, who played to such good purpose that they won all their three games. Only against P. C. Leung and C. F. Chiu were they at all troubled; the other two games were won quickly and easily.

Had Leung and Chiu been able to clinch their advantage against Anderson and Bovard, it was more than likely that the Chinese would have taken the points. Leading by 19-13 and 20-16, the Chinese pair broke down and were eventually beaten 23-20.

Leung and Chiu were undoubtedly the best of the C.R.C. pairs. They played together with fine understanding, but lack of practice was responsible for the failure of some of their pot shots. When the season progresses and with it more opportunity for practice, I am certain that Leung and Chiu will be very difficult to beat in this division.

C. Y. Yung also distinguished himself with some splendid shots, but his partner, Y. W. Lee, a newcomer to the game, did not always give him the necessary support in spite of the fact that he was a willing worker. Choy Ping-fan's agility enabled him to make many fine recoveries, and this was the chief reason why he and his partner, T. F. Lo, were able to win a game.

ANDERSON SHINES Perhaps the best pair on view during the evening was Anderson and Bovard. They improved on a not-too-auspicious start, and in the second and third rounds played a brand of badminton one class above that of their opponents. Anderson was very fast and revealed several deft touches from the forecourt. A. L. Fisher and Clark were not consistent, though Choy featured his play with some fine shots. Harris and Hilton were steady.

From the spectator's point of view, the best game of the match was that between Leung and Chiu, and Fisher and Clark. The Free Lances were leading 4-3 in the last round when the pair clashed. Exchanges were fast and thrilling; smashes were met by delicate drop shots, and every one of the four was in top form. It was touch and go all the time, but the Chinese ran out at 22-22.

The issue hung on the last game of the evening, between Anderson and Bovard, and Choy and Lo. After the fine exhibition of the previous game, the concluding contest proved an anti-climax. The European pair were much too good for their opponents and went out at 21-9.

Conditions last night were not conducive to high-class badminton, however. The lighting was not at all good, and the fact that there was a dark screen on one side of the court and none on the other always gave one pair an advantage. Another screen would have improved matters considerably.

Play was not of a high order, there being far too many silly errors. This can be put down to insufficient practice, however. It is still too early to expect players to be at their best, and last night's standard of play was as good as could be expected at this stage.

St. Andrew's provided little opposition for St. John's and were beaten by nine games to nil. Club de Recreio players were also in good

Ladies' Tennis Titles

The first round of the Ladies' Colony tennis championships, both singles and doubles, will now be played by November 23 instead of November 20 as previously published.

Dunlop Fort Tennis Balls will be used for the Semi Finals and Finals.

COUNTY RUGGER GAMES

London, Nov. 10. Two matches in the Rugby County Championship were played to-day, the results being as follows: Kent 5 Surrey 11 (at Blackheath); Eastern Counties 14 Sussex 5 (at Blackheath); Oxford University 6 Trinity College (Dublin) 3 (Reuter).

form and defeated Kowloon Tong by six games to three.

FREE LANCES v. C.R.C. (Free Lances) lost to C. Y. Yung and Y. W. Lee 15-21; beat T. F. Lo and P. F. Choy 21-18; lost to P. C. Leung and C. F. Chiu 22-24.

J. L. Anderson and C. Bovard beat Yung and Lee 21-9; beat Lo and Choy 21-10; beat Leung and Chiu 23-20.

H. Harris and A. S. Hilton beat Tunt and Lee 24-23; lost to Lo and Choy 10-21; lost to Leung and Chiu 10-21.

ST. JOHN'S v. ST. ANDREW'S St. John's Club beat St. Andrew's Club nine games to nil.

F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett (St. John's) beat M. Well and S. A. Broadbridge 21-15; beat P. Dawson and W. T. Knox 21-22; beat H. R. Darby and H. Stoker 21-9.

G. A. Smith and A. Keown beat Well and Broadbridge 21-9; beat Dawson and Knox 21-10; beat Darby and Stoker 21-13.

P. B. Wilson and N. Smith beat Well and Broadbridge 21-10; beat Dawson and Knox 21-10; beat Darby and Stoker 21-13.

RECREIO "C" v. KOWLOON TONG Recreio "A" beat Kowloon Tong six to three.

A. R. Alves and C. N. da Silva (Recreio) beat N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 21-9; beat R. E. Lee and A. W. de Rosa 21-9; beat Peter Lo and P. F. Ko 21-14.

J. J. Baste and C. C. Pereira lost to Mackay and Chan 14-21; lost to Lee and Chan 12-21; lost to Lo and Choy 10-21.

N. A. Beltrao and M. M. Soares beat Mackay and Chan 21-18; beat Lee and Chan 21-10; beat Lo and Choy 21-17.

LEAGUE TABLE

St. John's	P. W.	D.	L.	Pts.
St. John's	1	0	0	0
Recreio "C"	1	0	0	3
Free Lances	1	0	0	5
C.R.C.	1	0	1	4
Kowloon Tong	1	0	1	3
St. Andrew's	1	0	1	0
University "C"	0	0	0	0

St. John's provided little opposition for St. John's and were beaten by nine games to nil. Club de Recreio players were also in good

Girls Getting Conceited?

Moderate Praise Does No Harm

Are newspaper reports killing Junior (schoolgirls) hockey in the Colony?

I had a very interesting talk with a school mistress on the hockey field during the weekend, and was given to understand that present day schoolgirls are getting awell-headed because of the praise given them in local newspaper reports.

Most of us are human enough to be pleased when we are praised, but we do not suffer for it. And I feel that no harm should be done to the schoolgirls so long as they preserve a sense of proportion and do not begin to have a bloated sense of their own importance.

There is no reason why praise should not be given to a schoolgirl if she distinguishes herself on the hockey field. She is liable to be just as quickly condemned if she gives a bad display.

Competitive hockey played by any team calls for comment, and if school mistresses dislike the attitude taken by their pupils—a fair one, it seems to me—they should have them withdrawn from such competitions.

Up to a certain extent, "awell-headedness" does no harm at all. It reveals confidence in oneself, a quality which helps not only in the field of sport but also in studies and later in life.

I feel that no harm at all is being done by the newspaper reports. Give the girls a chance. If they are due for praise, let them have it. Teachers and parents congratulate schoolgirls upon their successes in examinations; why should not newspaper critics give the girls a big hand when they distinguish themselves in sport? I am all for it, so long as it is not overdone.

RADIO DEFEATED Seaforth Highlanders Deserved Win

At Caroline Hill last evening the Seaforths defeated the Radio Sports Club by two clear goals in a hard and fast game in the United Hockey Tournament. It's the ball in the net that counts and the Scots got it there twice: neglect of opportunities by Radio nullified their merit in approach work, so that taking all into consideration the result was a fair one.

The Seaforths were more on the defensive than attack but when Yardley and Pratt got going they had more "zip" in their methods, and each of their goals was scored with out any suggestion of flukes about it. The former beat Rocha after twenty minutes play and the latter put his side further ahead in the second half of the game.

The Radio attack with G. Singh, Guest and J. Singh, seemed certain to score time and again, but Wilson in goal stood between them and victory. With marvellous anticipation and strong clearances, he kept his charge intact. Towards the end, Radio looked very much like equalising but Wright, Ackroyd and Brown defended stoutly with first time hitting. The Radio defence, with J. S. Crowl and M. Singh, was beaten by the speed of the Scots attack. The halves, with the exception of M. H. Hassan, were content to wait for the ball instead of tackling, this allowing their opponents ample time to beat them to it. The game was extremely rough at times and it is fortunate no one was seriously hurt.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

J. T. K. Gilchrist received a nasty accident last week during the game between the Club seconds and Club de Recreio at King's Park. He was hit on the forehead by a hockey ball and rendered unconscious for the rest of the match; he has been advised to keep away from sport for a fortnight at least.

LOCAL hockey enthusiasts will be interested to know that Lieut. Pritam Nath, the brilliant Army and Rajputana Rifles' leader, was given a trial for the Indian Olympic XI. What I have seen of him gives me the impression that he will probably be entrusted with the position of leading the Colony attack against Macao this season.

MISS Phyllis Woolley, the well-known C.B.A. Ladies' left back, will be out of the game this winter. Owing to pressure of work, she finds it impossible to put in any practice during week days.

I am glad to hear that the Club de Recreio ladies are still continuing with their hockey. In the past they have had great difficulty in raising a team for the Cues Clerk Cup. This season they are entering a team for the Brawn Cup only. They should do well in the junior division. Stick to it, Recs ladies!

MRS. M. Read, the "Y" Ladies' centre-forward, is back again from Home leave. She had her first game for the "Y" last week-end and will probably lead the attack next Saturday.

SIGNALMAN Dove of the Royal Corps of Signals has signified his intentions of taking an active part in the game this season. His inclusion as goal-keeper should strengthen the Signals' team considerably.

MR. G. T. Palmer, Hon. Secretary of the H.K.H.A., has received news from Macao that the Portuguese colony will be unable to send an inter-colony team to Hongkong before the end of January or early February, 1938. Therefore the Civilians v. Services match scheduled to be played on November 21 will probably take place on December 12 or 19. Dates for the Inter-Section Tournament in which the Civilians (Kowloon-Indian-T.C.), Army, and Navy are to clash, will be announced later.

LADIES' FIXTURES

The following Ladies' League fixtures have been arranged for the week-end:

"Y" Ladies v. St. Andrews (C.B.S. ground, 3 p.m.)
Hongkong Ladies v. C.B.A. (Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP

Recreio Ladies v. C.B.A. "B" (C.B.S. ground, 3 p.m.)
"Y" Ladies v. Seaforths (Murray Parade, 3 p.m.)
St. Andrew's v. C.B.S. "A" (B.S.A. ground, 3 p.m.)

SHANGHAI LADIES BEATEN

Miss Services Of Goal-Keeper

Last Saturday the Shanghai Ladies were entertained to a friendly hockey fixture by the Hongkong Ladies at Happy Valley and suffered defeat by five goals to nil. The absence of Miss G. Ephgrave, who had already left the Colony, was



Mrs. Moore
New H.K. Ladies' leader.

very much felt by the Shanghai team, which was thus deprived of the services of its regular goal-keeper.

It was the first occasion in which I had this season of seeing the Hongkong Ladies in action, and in my opinion, they are considerably weaker than they were last year. The four



Miss P. Pedgura
Brilliant Shanghai pivot and interpreter.

new players introduced to the team are Miss Green, right half; Miss Gordon-Smith, left half; Mrs. Moore, centre forward; and Miss Wadell, left wing. Hongkong Ladies' clean cut victory was probably due to the

(Continued on Page 9.)

NOTICE.

OWING TO THE RECENT INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES FROM SHANGHAI WE HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO MAKE A SMALL INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF OUR AQUARIUS WATERS. WE CAN ASSURE OUR CUSTOMERS, HOWEVER, THAT THESE WATERS WILL BE REDUCED TO THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE IMMEDIATELY CONDITIONS IN THE NORTH RETURN TO NORMAL.

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Last Month the Prime Minister asked for a Fitter Britain

HERE IS AN ARTICLE ON WHAT YOU'RE MADE OF AND HOW YOU CAN MAKE THE MOST OF IT

THE Fitter Britain Campaign was officially opened by the Prime Minister last month.

To get fitter you must learn more about your body.

You might never in your life have handled a spanner or an oil-can. You might have no interest at all in anything mechanical. But you are in charge of a machine that no engineer on earth can duplicate.

Your body is more efficient than the finest steam engine or the most expensive motor-car. For the fuel you put into it you get back 30 per cent. or 40 per cent. productive mechanical energy. The steam engine gives back only 15 per cent.; the motor-car only 25 per cent.

The ingredients of the human body—without a mind inside—are worth only a few shillings. There is enough chlorine in it to disinfect five swimming pools; enough fat for ten bars of soap; enough hydrogen to fill a gas-bag that would lift a man; enough iron to make a large nail; enough carbon for 9,000 lead pencils; enough phosphorus for 2,200 matches; enough lime to whiten a chicken coop; enough salt to season twenty-five chickens; enough glycerine to explode a naval shell; enough gluten to make 5 lbs. of glue; small amounts of different salts and metals and ten gallons of water.

But all that is not very expensive to buy.

Scientific research workers might pay a few pounds for a body. They pay twelve guineas for a normal skeleton.

But they are more interested in abnormal bodies; not the ones that work well, day in, day out, for a few score years. And that is the sort you have got if you are a normal, healthy being.

With a mind inside it, is worth a good deal more than a few shillings. American scientists have spent several years and hundreds of pounds just to build a replica of the human body in glass and metal. But it has not a mind; for a mind is worth anything up to £200,000,000, or more.

John D. Rockefeller showed that.

WE should all be a lot fitter. If we kept to these rules:—

Don't have meals in a hurry; we need an hour for meal time in the middle of the day; half an hour at breakfast, and half an hour at tea.

Don't have long waits between meals.

Don't hurry about walks between meals.

Don't hurry about so much; take time for exercise.

Get more exercise; eat food that is good for us.

Well, what food is good for us? Two American professors say: "Eat what you want after you have dairy products, fruit, and vegetables are best."

Most people find it too much trouble to keep to diets and exercises. But it is a paying game.

At birth, a male child can expect to live another fifty-nine years; a female, can expect to live another sixty-three years. Those who live to fifty can expect to last, perhaps, to seventy. But not many do. Yet if they take care what they eat and how they eat, they can go on living well past eighty.

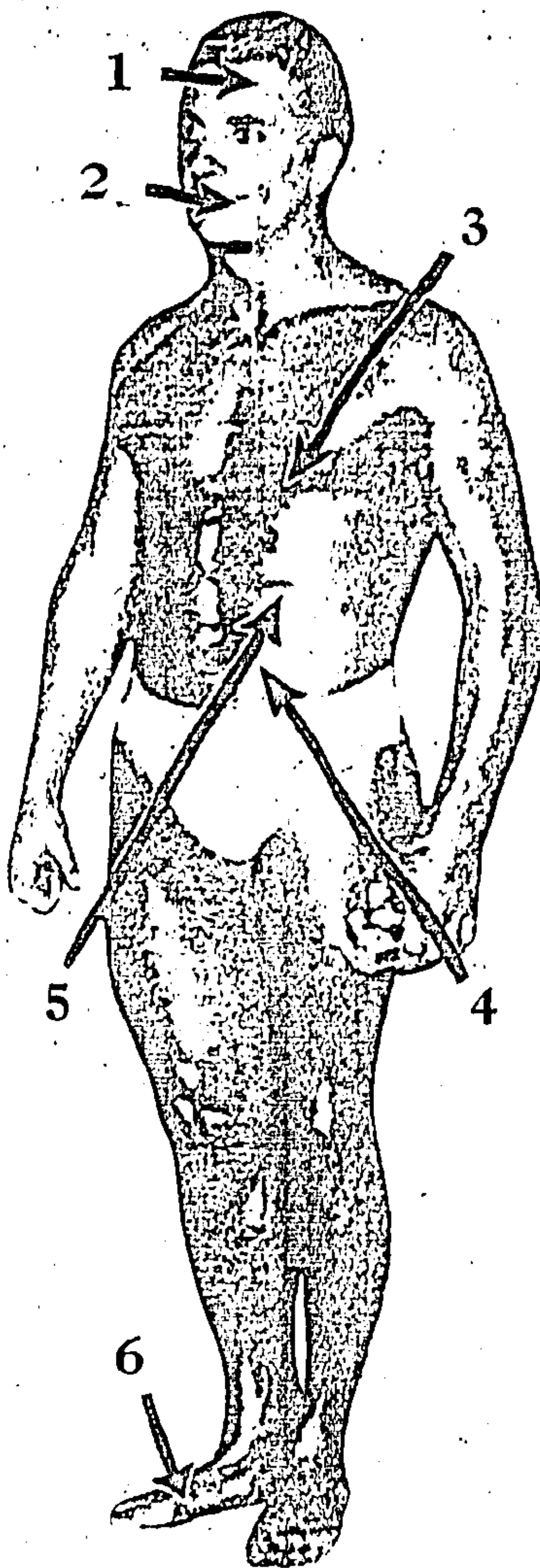
Most brain workers eat too much. An average man lying quietly in bed needs just two lumps of sugar each hour to satisfy his body's needs. But when he stands up his needs increase 10 per cent. A brain worker needs the requirements up 200 per cent.

It is strange that people learn all kinds of things about a car before they start running it, yet make their living with a much better machine without bothering at all about how it works.

The marvel is how the human body works at all. For in it are one million billion cells—that is, five hundred million times the total number of people in the world. All those cells have to function perfectly together without argument, so that we can live comfortably and well.

...AND HERE IS A GUIDE TO RUNNING REPAIRS AND TUNING UP

1. Have at least eight hours' sound sleep every night in a well-ventilated room so that brain and nerves are clear and alert for next day's work.
2. A good digestion is impossible without sound teeth. Clean them every morning and night, and let your dentist examine them once in six months.
3. The heart can be strained by continuous over-exertion, so never run fast, bathe, or undertake any strenuous exercise immediately after a heavy meal. Consult a doctor if you have frequent pains in the heart region or suffer from breathlessness.
4. The abdominal muscles support the intestines and other vital organs. They cannot do this if they are allowed to become flabby. Exercise them by trunk bending, stretching, and turning.
5. The liver is responsible for removing poisons from the body. If it is sluggish these poisons get into the blood stream. Regular doses of saline to cleanse it, and a regular "liver-squeezing" exercise (bending the body from side, knees kept straight) will keep it active.
6. The feet have to bear the weight of the body. Keep them free from corns by wearing well-fitting shoes, and in good condition by toe bending and stretching exercises.



MARRYING FOR MONEY

I MARRIED for money. Somehow it is not considered so much an offence for a woman to marry for money. I do not understand why there should be this difference, unless it is because a woman is supposed to have more right to the comfort and luxuries of life than a man, which sounds rather illogical.

After reading a certain article I came to the conclusion that it must be a success. Certainly I have made a success of this sort of marriage. In his circumstances, and with his rather practical type of mind, it proved to be successful, and all honour to him that it did so. The lady appeared to be in love with him, and he, fully appreciative of the material advantage of the union, strove to make his married life a success.

I only wish I had similar characteristics, for my marriage, alas! has not been a success. Certainly I have made the comfort and luxury I married for, and my husband is apparently quite happy, so I have nothing to reproach myself with from that quarter. But my life has definitely something lacking. It seems to have little or no purpose. Perhaps my circumstances, before marriage may throw some light on the subject.

As may be expected, I was brought up in somewhat struggling circumstances. My parents had a very limited income, and I was forced to work at an earlier age than most girls, I believe. When I was nineteen, I was engaged to a man who was earning about £2 10s a week. We were both deeply in love with each other, and had planned to marry in two years time.

A Definite Mistake

In all probability I would have certainly married him, if it hadn't been for my mother's advice, and the attentions of a rather wealthy business man whom I happened to meet through a friend of mine.

It happened that my fiancé resented his attentions, while my mother definitely approved, and so, to cut a long story short, that is how I came to marry, more or less for money.

For a time, about six months to be exact, I was certainly quite happy, but soon the monotony of my marriage life began to pall, and even foreign travel did little to relieve this ennui.

I have been married for several years. We have had no children, and I am quite convinced I made a definite mistake. I do not reproach myself unduly, because I feel that the adverse circumstances had a lot to do with it. Nevertheless I am convinced I have missed the really essential things in life through being afraid to tackle marriage without a substantial bank-book at my back.

I would therefore warn men and women, especially women, to think carefully over what they are likely to win or lose before they plunge into a marriage purely for money.

A SELFISH DECISION

I cannot resist the urge to reply to "An Unrepentant Husband" who "married for money and has never regretted it." In the first place I should like to congratulate him on his exceptional good fortune. Secondly, I admire his absolute honesty, which, however, leaves me no alternative but to reply in an equally honest strain and say that he revealed himself as being selfish, self-seeking, and self-satisfied.

He scoffs at the sentimentalist who declares that "love is everything." What he does not seem to realise is that the success of his marriage is largely due to the fact that his wife was, and has been all along, in love with him; and that, coupled with the material comforts her money has been able to provide, has completely satisfied his one-sided desires.

He now looks with calculating eyes at the other girl with whom he was in love, and puts himself on the back at his fortunate escape. He considers himself noble because, in the days when he was in love with her, he suffered by repressing his feelings. Did he ever give a passing thought to her side of the question?

I suppose it never occurred to him that, despite the fact that he had not actually asked the girl to marry him, he had given her every encouragement to return his love. That apparently was of no consequence. She soon found herself another young man and got married. How typical that is of the average man's point of view.

Poor girl! How bitter her thoughts must have been when she found herself gently but firmly put on one side for a woman with money. Her natural reaction was to find solace in another man's affection; but in marriage it is the woman's love that makes all the difference between a home and a house, and her love had already been given where it was not desired. No wonder she turned into a shrub.

One must admit that "Unrepentant Husband" took a great risk, and I at least give him credit for having the courage of his convictions; but I cannot say that I admire the characteristics which prompted his action.

Just a Woman

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Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson *Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley *Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. Grant *Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Coolidge 8.00 a.m. Jan. 5	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.
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Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Taft *Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Jefferson 6.00 p.m. Nov. 27
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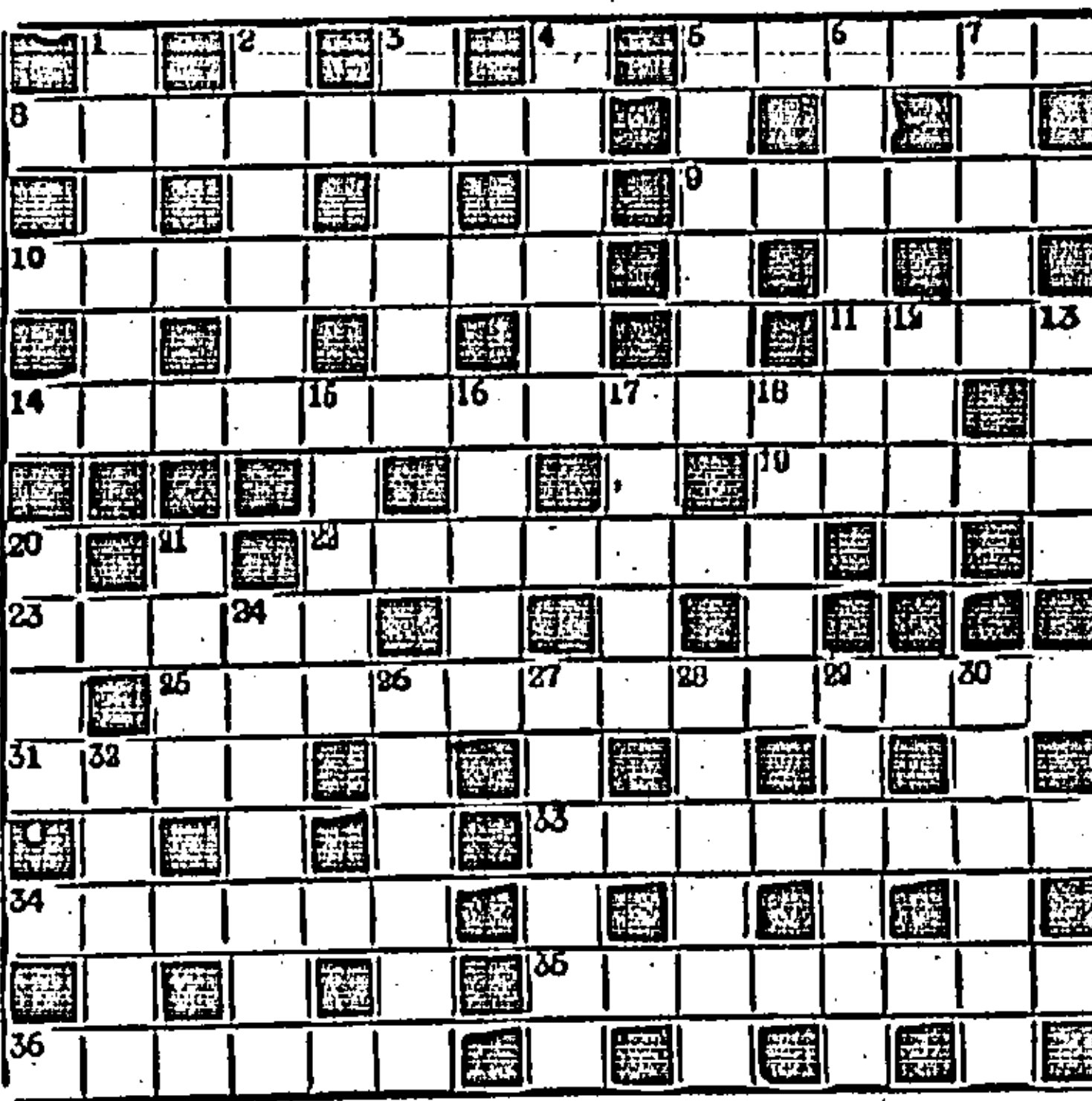
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- ACROSS**
- 1 This creature would be very thin if reversed (6).
 - 2 To enter contest about a number is finished (8).
 - 3 Vehicle with one side at the end (6).
 - 4 Chilly in the extreme (8).
 - 5 Vegetable known to sailors either reversed or curtailed (4).
 - 6 A stepping over the mark (13).
 - 7 Rhyme in the cherry stones rhymes (5).
 - 8 A companion finishes alive (7).
 - 9 Put on this what is to be put off (6).
 - 10 To this between doubles is difficult (13).
 - 11 The turning of this may indicate the catching of it beheaded (4).
 - 12 Material for a pudding (8).
 - 13 Instrumental preliminary to air production (6).
 - 14 An example (8).
 - 15 The edge of this official is most of him (6).

- DOWN**
- 1 This will make you shiver! (6).
 - 2 Ill temper that is in all of us (6).
 - 3 Making tacks may be part of this occupation (6).
 - 4 If this dog had his head cut off he would probably fly (6).
 - 5 Reckon it looks like Ned's wife (6).
 - 6 A very cold sheet (7).
 - 7 Fish (scarcely a straight clue) (5).
 - 8 Who entertains this cannot be content (4).

Yesterday's Solution

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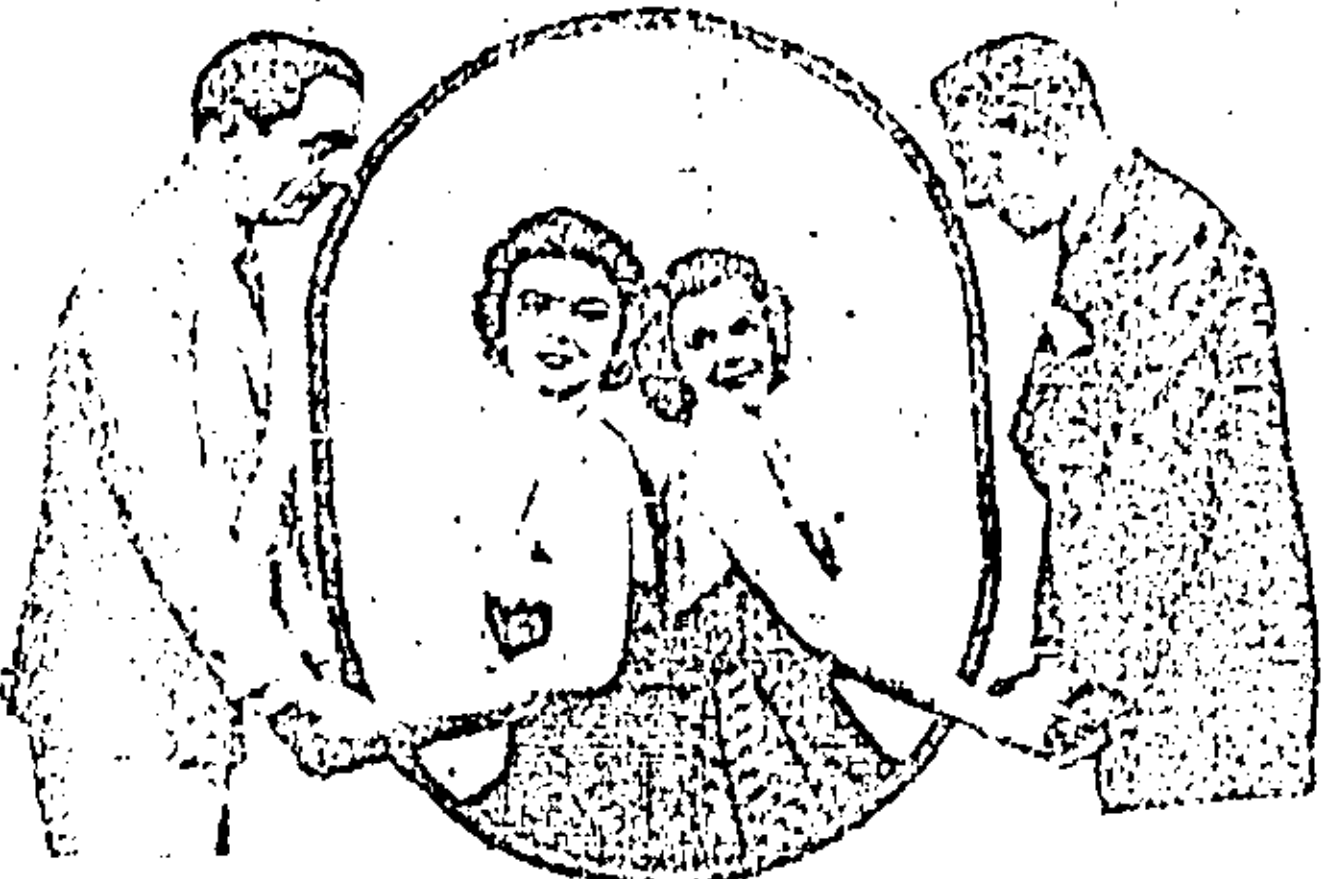
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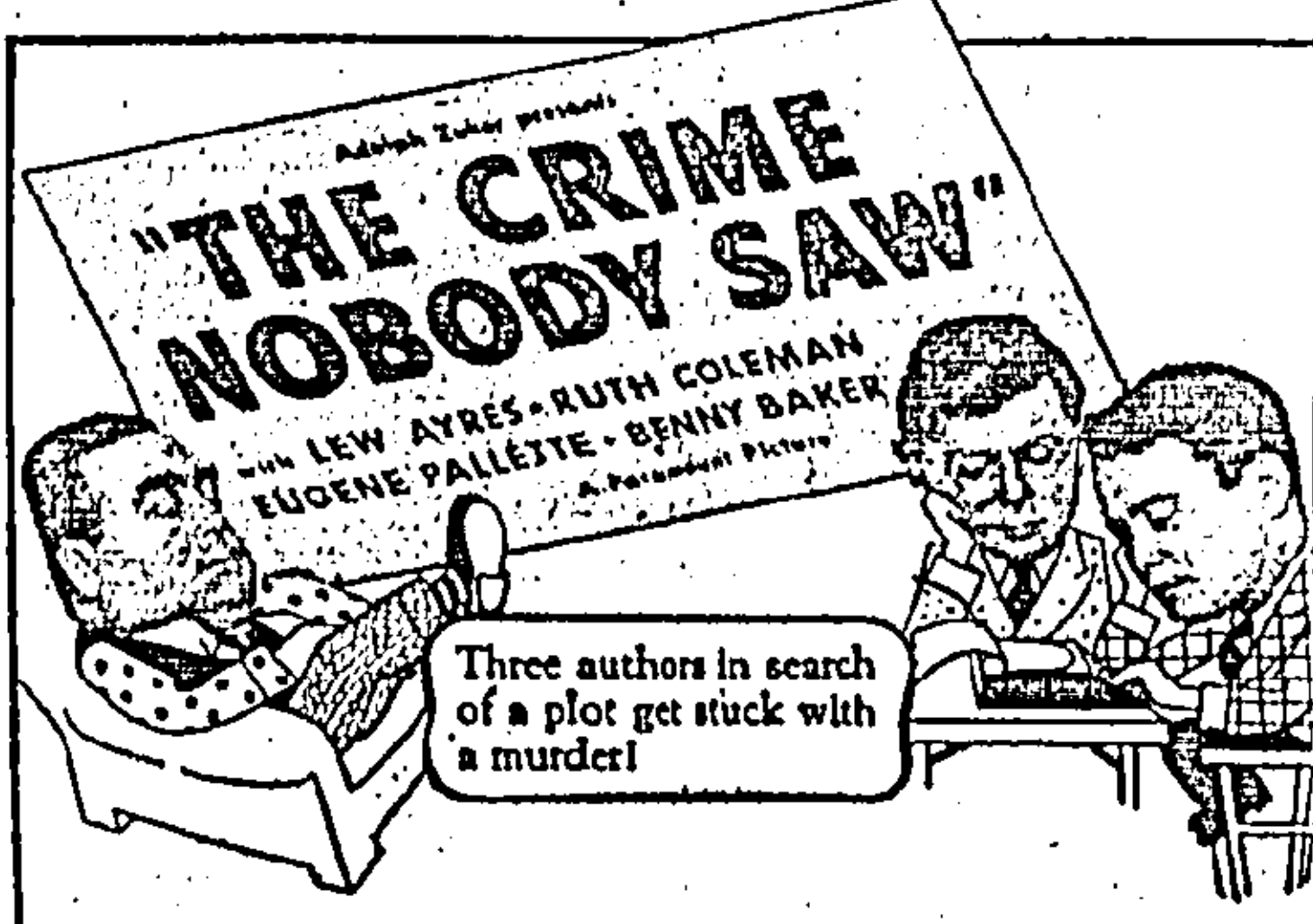


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in "CRAIG'S WIFE"



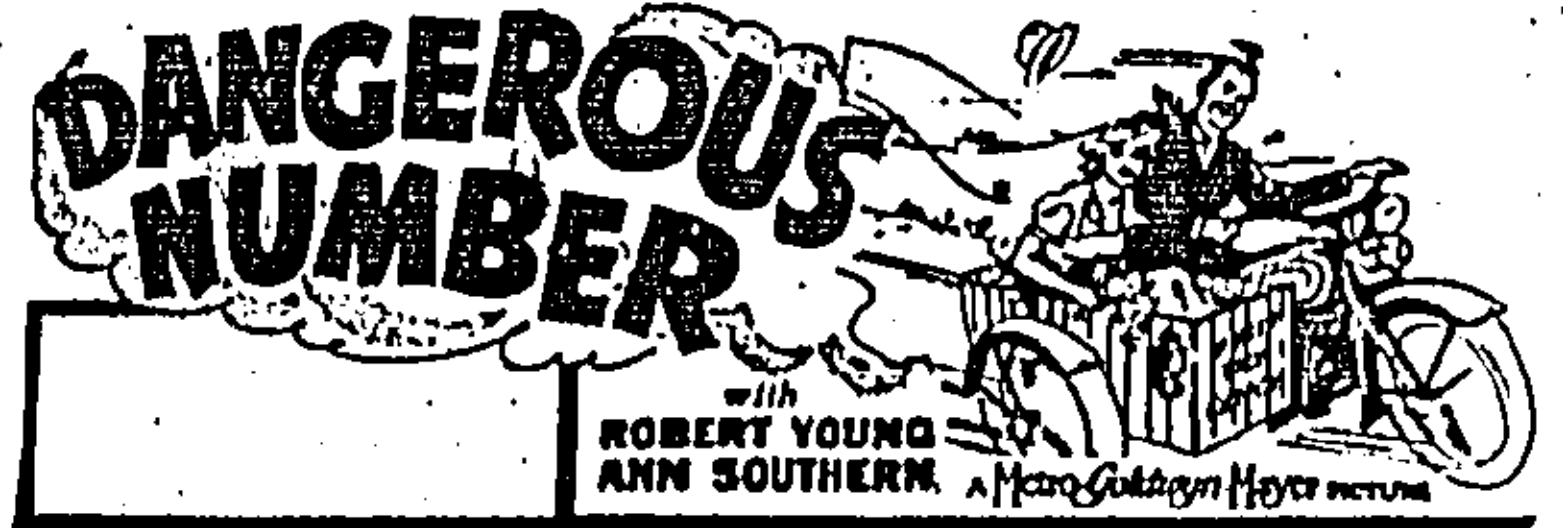
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ANGLO-AMERICAN RACE FOR AIR SUPREMACY

Contest Over Pacific Control Envisaged By Former Hongkong Journalist

A race between British and American air interests for supremacy in the Pacific is envisaged by Mr. Tom. Clarke, the well-known London journalist, and former editor of the *News-Chronicle*. Mr. Clarke was at one time a member of the journalist staff of the *South China Morning Post* in Hongkong.

In a special article Mr. Clarke points out that America has already won the first round in the fight for supremacy by linking the United States with Hongkong over the only possible sea route—utilising American-controlled islands as stepping stones.

"Our friends and rivals, the Americans, look as if they are scheming to make the Pacific a reserve for their own commercial air transport," Mr. Clarke writes. "They have already nearly succeeded, by subsidy and clever propaganda, in making this ocean a reserve for their shipping, and the airways will be next."

"Much as we wish to co-operate with the Americans, their keenness for supremacy is imperilling British air interests in the Pacific."

"Britain should follow a definite co-ordinated policy, in co-operation with the Americans, if possible, in regard to reciprocal concessions, to ensure that we are not 'pushed out of the air' in the Pacific."

LETTING CAT OUT OF BAG

"I have just come across an article in *American Aviation* which lets the cat out of the bag. And no mistake."

"It will be remembered that Pan-American Airways very cleverly persuaded New Zealand to grant them a concession to run their air-liners into New Zealand (with the hope of extension to Australia). It will also be remembered that no reciprocal concession in British air enterprise was apparent."

"On December 31 Pan-American's New Zealand agreement expires, and if the Americans have not by then started their projected trans-Pacific service to New Zealand they will be confronted with the possibility of losing the agreement. They are worried about it."

"In the meantime British air interests have pressed in New Zealand and Hongkong, the two termini of Pan-American routes, for British reciprocal rights in the Pacific. This pressure has not been to the taste of the Americans, and in certain Government quarters in Washington the Pan-American agreement with New Zealand is now being opposed on the grounds that it obligates America to give reciprocal rights in the Pacific to a British air-line. Does it? Read this extract from *American Aviation*:

MORE SECRETS DISCLOSED

Still more of the secrets behind American air policy are disclosed in this cheerfully frank journal:

"Crux of the present fight over the agreement is a provision therein which states that any British subject or corporation may apply to the United States for landing rights on American possessions in the Pacific or on the Pacific coast of the United States, and that if the United States refuses to give these rights to the British concern, the agreement between Pan-American and New Zealand may be cancelled."

"On the side of Pan-Am, it stated authoritatively that the agreement does not (my underlining) make it mandatory for New Zealand to cancel the agreement if the United States refuses to give landing rights to a British concern, and that New Zealand is only too well aware that the United States is under no obligation, moral or otherwise (my underlining), to give such landing rights. It is Pan-Am's opinion, it is understood, that New Zealand would not terminate the agreement once service was in operation, regardless of whether the United States gave or refused landing rights in the Pacific to a British concern. The State De-

EARL HAIG MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Prince Pays High Tribute

Old Soldiers At Ceremony

London, Nov. 10.

A statue to the memory of Earl Haig, over which there has been considerable controversy, was unveiled in Whitehall to-day by the Duke of Gloucester in the presence of 4,000 servicemen and ex-servicemen from Home and Overseas, including 30 holders of the Victoria Cross, all of whom served under Earl Haig during the Great War.

Several members of the Cabinet were also present, together with the Duke of Athlone, who, with all other servicemen, was dressed in khaki. There were several Field-M Marshals, including Sir William Birdwood, who represented the Duke of Connaught. Thousands witnessed the brief ceremony at which the Duke of Gloucester paid a tribute to the late Earl Haig when he observed that of no man could it be said with greater truth that his whole life was devoted to the service of his country.—*Reuter Special*.

Curfew To Follow Outrages

Jerusalem, Nov. 10.

The curfew has been reimposed on the old city of Jerusalem following outrages in which an Arab sheik and a Jewish labourer were seriously wounded.

Guns have been out on both sides, and British officers and men have been among the dead and wounded. A battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles is being rushed to Jerusalem to strengthen the Scottish troops now on garrison duty there.—*Reuter*.

partment, it is understood, has been in favour of the agreement.

"Pan-Am. feels that its agreement with New Zealand is a bargain, much to this country's trade advantage, without any restrictions of reciprocity. It also feels that if it loses the agreement at the end of the year, no United States concern will be able to negotiate an agreement with New Zealand henceforth without conceding to the demands of the British to permit them to fly into the Pacific."

So now we know!

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6. Szechuen Army Marching To Front
7. Damages Done To Hankow By Air Raids
8. Bombing Of Sun Yat Sen University At Canton
9. Damages Done To Canton By Air Raids
10. War News From Other Parts Of China.

Released By The Central Military Affairs Commission

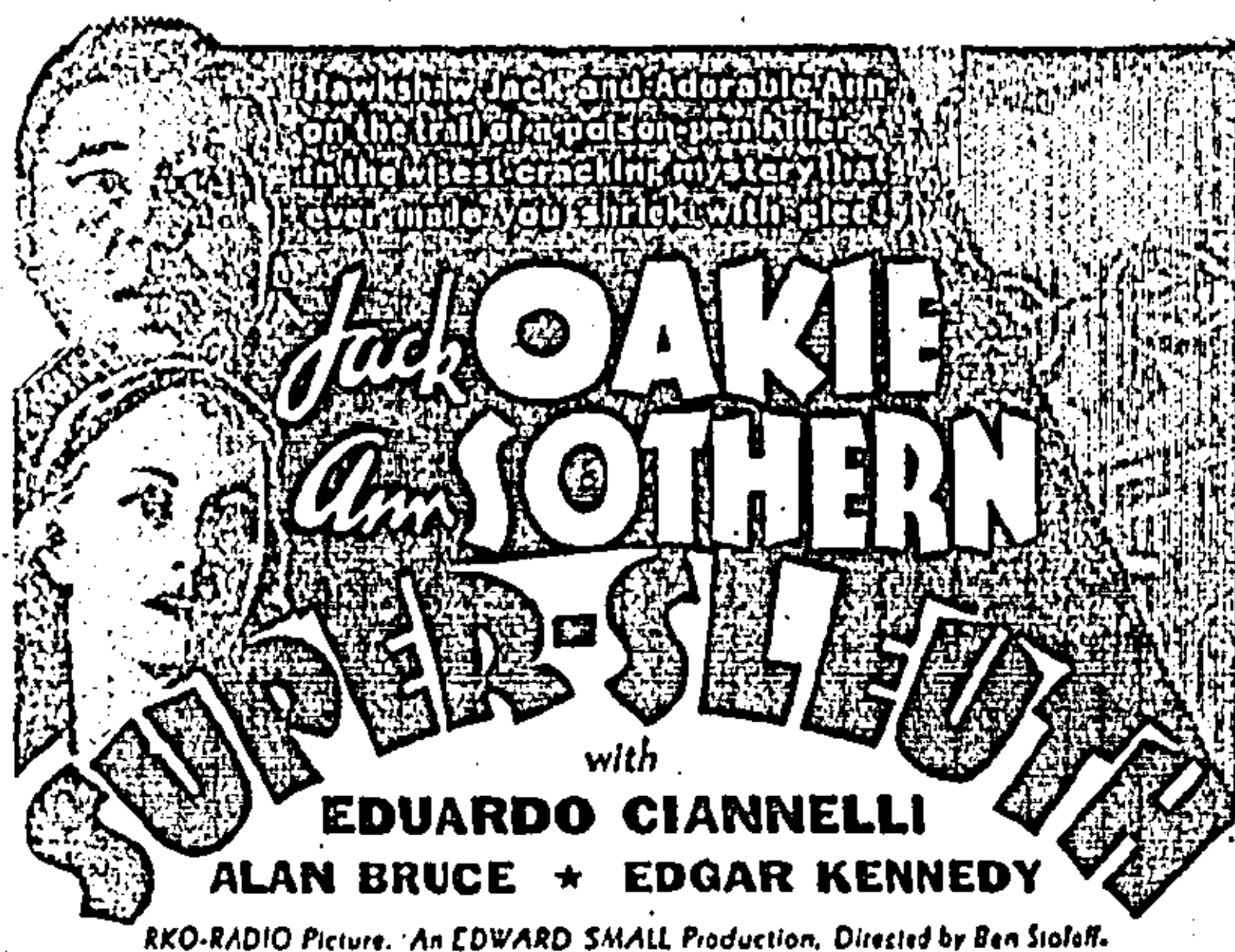
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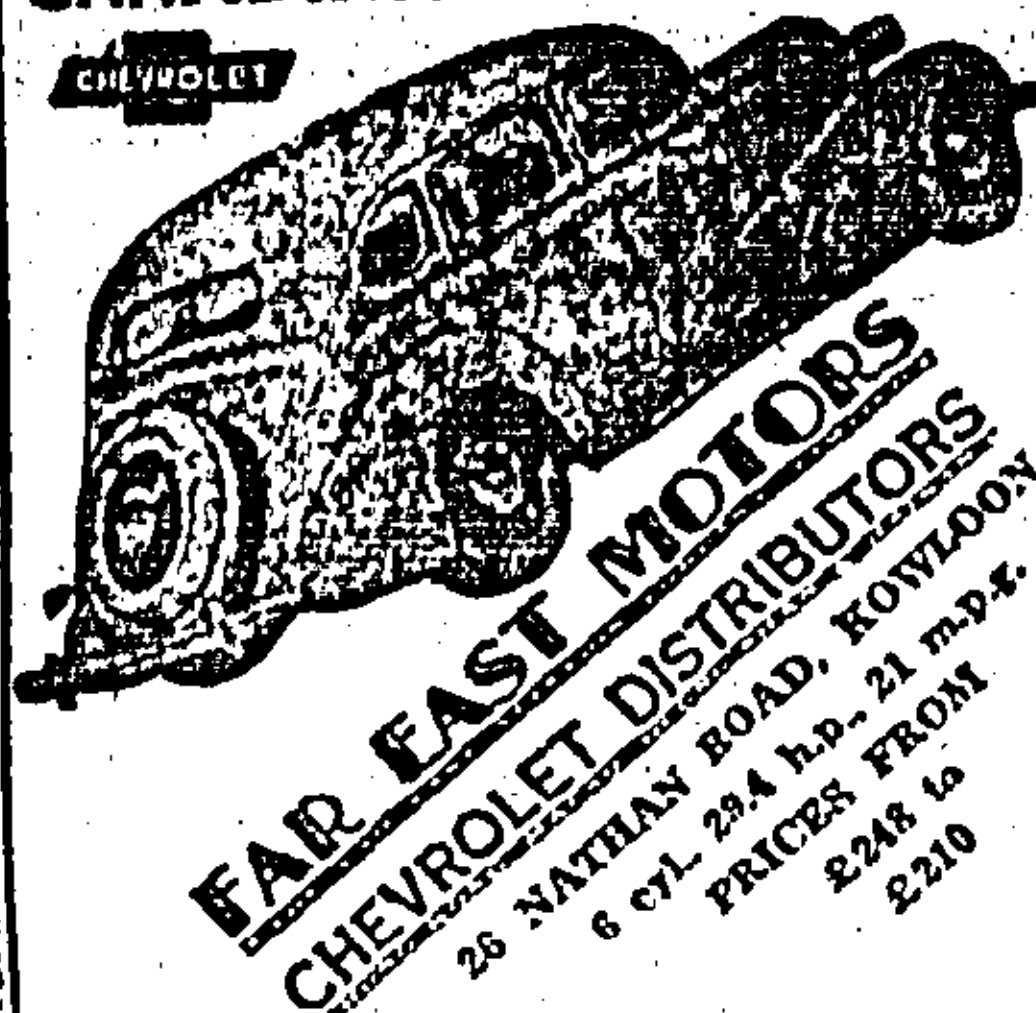
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JAPANESE CLAIM MASTERY OF SHANGHAI

Matsui Feels Free To Take Any Steps Situation Requires

Shanghai, Nov. 11 (12.45 p.m.).

General Matsui, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in the Shanghai area, told a press conference to-day that he is the present master of Shanghai.

He feels that he is free to take "any steps" which military necessities dictate, he declares. He intimated, simultaneously, that he considered the International Settlement authorities were pro-Chinese.—United Press.

"Many Defects In Present System"

Shanghai, Nov. 10. With the Japanese military now virtual masters of Shanghai, there are many indications that they are now less considerate of British, American and French wishes here. They show no disposition to allow owners to visit their houses in the Hungtiao area, although the Chinese positions are now removed many miles to the west.

A Japanese newspaper, which reflects the view of the Japanese army, indicated the way the wind is blowing by observing that unless Chinese-sponsored anti-Japanese movements in the Settlement are suppressed, the Japanese "might be obliged to take effective measures." The newspaper adds: "There are many defects in the present administrative system of the Settlement."—Reuter.

Brussels' Concern

Brussels, Nov. 10. The discussion between Mr. Eden, Mr. Davis and M. Delbos, it is understood, also concerned the position of the Foreign Settlements in Shanghai, and what protective steps should be taken.—Reuter.

French Cruisers For China

Paris, Nov. 10. It is reliably stated that France is sending four cruisers, including the powerful new Georges Leygues, to Indo-China, presumably as a precaution against complications in the Far East.—United Press.

Japanese Plan To Use Soochow Creek

Shanghai, Nov. 11. Japanese officials have informed the British and American authorities through whose defence sectors part of Soochow Creek passes, that they intend utilising the creek to transport supplies to the army in the hinterland.—Reuter.

Another Threat To Declare War

Tokyo, Nov. 10. Japan may declare war on China, unless the Nanking Government takes steps to bring the present hostilities to an end at this time, declares the Yomiuri Shimbun in an editorial. In the case of protracted hostilities, the journal foresees the creation of an imperial general headquarters, complete blockading of the China coast and possibly expeditions against Nanking and other important cities.—Reuter.

Italian Cruiser Under Fire

Shanghai, Nov. 11. The Italian cruiser Monte Cuccoli was peppered with machine-gun bullets from Chinese and Japanese guns as it exchanged across the river last night. The cross fire was so intense that the Italian crew was forced below decks, whereafter the Commander of the cruiser mounted a loud speaker and demanded that the firing cease. However it continued sporadically.—United Press.

WARNING TO SHIPPING

Telephone cable repairs will be undertaken off Blake Pier to-day. Vessels are warned to navigate with caution in this vicinity. The vessel employed will exhibit the prescribed signals.

TOKYO PRESS WANTS TO "SETTLE MATTERS" WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Tokyo, Nov. 11.

"Everyone of our people feels that the ultimate enemy in the Chinese incident is not China herself, and nothing decisive is achievable unless this ultimate enemy is disposed of. Several years hence the ultimate enemy might cause a more troublesome incident than the present one; might instigate the Powers to apply pressure; might accelerate the Japanese-Soviet quarrel. In any case our relations with the rival have become exceedingly clear-cut and sharp edged. The name of our rival undoubtedly is Great Britain."

Thus, speaks the Yomiuri Shimbun in an editorial, which continues: "We consider the present situation more or less related to the question of settling matters with Britain. Then a real chance will be brought about for Sino-Japanese relations."—Reuter.

Sale of Poppies Tops 1936 Total In Central Area

The sale of poppies in the Central district this morning realised the sum of \$2,855.30, which compares with last year's total of approximately \$2,400. Figures for the Kowloon and Happy Valley district are not yet available.

NANTAO SHELLING HORROR

Missile Bursts In Refugee Zone

Japanese Over Whangpoo

Shanghai, Nov. 11. The French police confirm the report that a shell fell in the safety zone at Nantao. The number of casualties is undetermined.

Scores of shells fell close to the boundary of French Concession.

Japanese forces have crossed the Whangpoo immediately south of French Concession.—United Press.

Many Casualties Caused By Bombing At Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 11. Though no reliable statistics are yet available, large casualties are believed to have been caused by the

STOP PRESS

BLOODY BATTLE IN NANTAO

Shanghai, Nov. 11. (12.31 p.m.). The Japanese have crossed Zuhwei Creek, Nantao, and bloody hand-to-hand fighting is proceeding in the Chinese city. The attackers are squeezing the Chinese from three sides.—United Press.

AMOY FIVE HOURS UNDER FIRE

Shanghai, Nov. 11. According to Central News Agency, Japanese bombed Amoy for five hours yesterday beginning at 9 a.m.—United Press.

China Hopes For Aid From Mongolians

Paris, Nov. 10.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman said to-day that from reliable though unofficial European sources it is learned that "Russia probably will agree soon to recognise Chinese sovereignty in Outer Mongolia."

The spokesman believed this would have an important repercussion in the Orient conflict, and that possibly the Outer Mongolian armies would assist the Chinese in North China.—United Press.

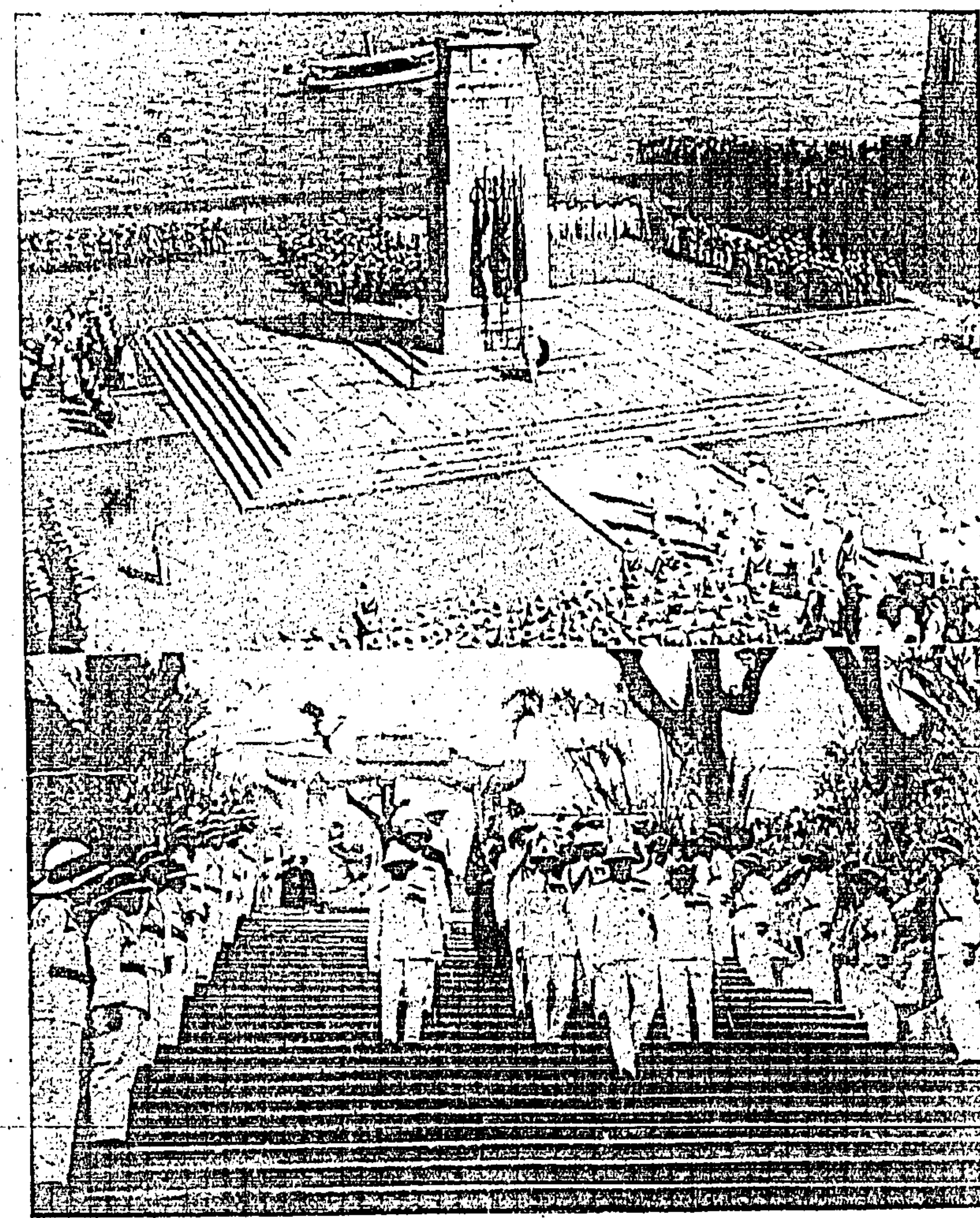
CHILDREN MENACED BY FIRE

Severe Blaze In Wanchai

A large number of children in the Mei Yiu Girls School escaped from their classrooms to-day without injury when a fire broke out in the next-door building and totally destroyed the first and second floor interiors.

The fire started in a rear cubicle on the first floor of No. 4 Mallory Street, Wanchai, according to the police who investigated. A little boy of five years, who was playing with matches, is said to have been responsible, having set fire to a bed. The Kwanchon Furniture Company, on the ground floor, is almost a complete ruin, all its stock being destroyed.

The fire started at 2 p.m. and traffic in the area was held up for some time. Crowded street cars were forced to stand for about half an hour while the firemen fought the blaze.



Great crowds attended the ceremony at the Cenotaph to-day and, led by His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, paid tribute to the fallen in the Great War. Above, a view of the Cenotaph gathering at the laying of the first wreath. Below, His Excellency leaving the Memorial Arch at the Botanical Gardens where another brief ceremony was performed.

COLONY MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

Cenotaph Ceremony Attracts Crowds

Armistice Day, marking the end of the World War, was observed in the Colony and throughout the Empire this morning in a simple but inspiring manner, as has been the practice in previous years.

Services were held in a number of Churches in memory of those who have fallen, but chief interest was centred upon the ceremony at the Cenotaph, where the Two Minutes' Silence was observed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, officials of the Government, officers, men of the three Services and foreign Navies, members of the Consular Body, ex-Servicemen and prominent citizens.

As in previous years, large crowds gathered round the neighbourhood of the Cenotaph long before the ceremony was scheduled to start, while the balconies of the Hongkong Club, the verandahs of the Supreme Court and other points of vantage were thronged.

At a quarter to 11 o'clock the clergy and choir, headed by Bishop H. Valtorta and Bishop R. O. Hall, and members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, assembled at Government House, and from there proceeded on foot to the Chinese Memorial Arch at the Botanical Gardens.

His Excellency was met at the foot of the Botanical Garden steps

Ceremony At Memorial Arch

On the conclusion of the Ceremony at the Cenotaph, His Excellency the Governor together with his staff, and members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, assembled at Government House, and from there proceeded on foot to the Chinese Memorial Arch at the Botanical Gardens. His Excellency was met at the foot of the Botanical Garden steps

SHELLS SCREAM OVER CITY

Japanese Line From Liuho To Hangchow

Shanghai, Nov. 11. (7.30 a.m.).

Japanese batteries are directing a terrific shelling against Nantao, the bombarding batteries including guns at Jessfield Park.

The shells are flying over the Settlement and from the rooftops one is able to observe artillery flashes as well as shell explosions in Nantao.

This is the war's heaviest bombardment in the Shanghai area.—United Press.

Japanese batteries directly west of Nantao commenced heavily shelling the Chinese town at dawn.

It was noted at 7 a.m. that the Japanese apparently had not moved up their heavy guns during the night in order to avoid shelling over the International Settlement and French Concession, such as happened yesterday when they fired from Jessfield Park.

The Chinese are sporadically replying with trench mortars. Meanwhile dozens of Japanese planes took off for the south west, and north.—United Press.

Onslaught On Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

After a night marked by the intermittent exchange of fire with the Chinese forces at Nantao and also Chinese snipers at Footing, the Japanese resumed the bombardment of Nantao at dawn, when batteries opened up and planes bombed the Chinese positions.

Meanwhile, it is reported that 18,000 Japanese troops, including cavalry, are moving from Chapel to Nantao for a determined attack.—Reuter.

Annihilation Or Surrender

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

The whole of the International Settlement and French Concession at present is echoing the intensive bombardment of Nantao in which two Japanese warships, anchored near the boom, are occasionally joining. Japanese howitzer shells are screaming over the foreign areas, their deafening explosions joining in the continuous thunder.

It is clearly the Japanese intention to blast out the Nantao defenders, who have no alternative but annihilation or surrender to the French authorities.

Several patrols of Japanese marines have landed at Footing and are beginning exploration and preparation for "mopping up" operations.—Reuter.

Two Japanese Planes Brought Down

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

Two of a squadron of over 10 Japanese planes which subjected Nantao to a severe bombing between 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock yesterday

(Continued on Page 7.)

Air Ministry's Invitation To Ex-Airmen

London, Nov. 10.

The Air Ministry had decided to afford opportunities to ex-airmen to rejoin the Royal Air Force reserve for four years, during which they will have a short period of training each year.—British Wireless.

It's all in the way you wear your clothes—

THERE are women who look sluts in fifty-guinea models. Others can look Parisian in a little something they've run up themselves.

Fashion models, designers, Edwardian mamas, smart socialites all tell you the same thing—asset number one is good deportment. Have you given a minute's thought to how you stand, how you walk, how you sit down? Believe me it matters.

Standing

STANDING up straight makes the best of your clothes and of you. The minute you begin to slouch or to stand with your weight on one leg you get a slack, uncaring appearance. Thing to do is to stand straight but not stiff. It's harder than it looks.

Standing properly is easier if you walk right. Now every one has been walking all her life, but very few walk well. Come rules of balance apply as in standing. The weight should be carried on hip bones and back of spine.

Legs must be moved in walking from the hips, not the knees. Above the waist the body must be still, though not rigid. Weight must be firmly planted on the flat part of the foot, not toe or heel.

To do a mannequin exercises for standing and walking are (a) stand with heels an inch or two away from wall, shoulders touching, head touching, waist touching. (Feel with hands to make sure it is.) Then move heels back till they touch wall, too.

(b) Old stunt of walking with large book on head. There's nothing better for cultivating poise. Try it with the telephone book. American mannequin school says when a girl can do ten lengths of a long hall book on head she's beginning to grasp the idea of how to walk.

Head, you see, must be up, chin in, shoulders straight, weak free from hips down, controlled above. Shoulders are often a bit down. Well-known London mannequin school attributes this to, bug carrying.

Carrying

WOMEN who carry handbag under arm are apt to hitch up left or right shoulder according to which arm they carry bag under. To avoid this, also for general smarter appearance, carry bag in hand.

Gloves should never be carried in the hand. If they are they give a laden, untidy, fidgety look. Says right foot, then to the left from the left. There must be no full stop. French woman puts her gloves on in her bedroom, the American woman in the hall, the English woman in the street.

GET IT TAPED

MORE things than cuts can be patched up with adhesive tape.

There's a rent in your umbrella? A strip of tape on the inside puts it together again.

You slashed your raincoat on a hedgerow bramble? Sticky tape at the back keeps out the wet and the mend scarcely shows.

A buckle comes off your shoe, handles off handbags and music cases, a leather tassel from its thong, a suede belt splits, there's a tear in a motorist's gauntlet—get it taped on the wrong side and the job's neatly done. Crash goes a china bowl. But it's a clean break. Fit the two pieces accurately together and tape will keep them firmly fixed.



Books and their covers may part company, but twin rows of overlapping sticky plaster will bring them together again. Fresh air isn't good for everything. Things that must keep crisp or are spoiled by damp can be sheltered safely in this made air-tight with adhesive tape. Mend parchment and crinkled paper lampshades with adhesive tape. Make it temporary support for spectacles that split their sides. But now you've got enough ideas to go on with.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, cramps, backache, swollen ankles, nervousness, dizziness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, leucorrhoea, burning itching, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's new discovery called **Cystex** (Biosynth). Cystex works in 15 minutes, cleanses the blood, brings back health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 4 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

—in other words if you want to look your best, you must stand well, walk well—like this girl, who walks from the hips, holds her head high, keeps her shoulders straight.

Going Upstairs

TWO other things that need attention in walking are going up and down stairs and bowing to friends. Most people going up and down unfamiliar stairs tread gingerly on the edge of the treads.

This won't do. The feet must be planted firmly in the middle of the treads, not must they be straddly, but in a straight line with each other. Coming down, don't look at the steps, but straight ahead. There must be no sign of nervousness.

Bowing to friends when walking is easier said than done—that is, gracefully. For you must not pause in your walking or give a curt nod. Either spoils the natural grace of the well-turned out figure.

Bowing

A DEPORTMENT teacher who has taught Court curtsies in five reigns advises counting steps while walking as practice. You make your bow on alternate numbers, first to the right several times from the right foot, then to the left from the left. There must be no full stop.

She also has a few words to say on the art of sitting down and getting up and getting up from sitting down. Principle is a curtailed curtsy.

Last Tips

FINALLY, bear in mind that different clothes and occasions and moods suit different deportments. Sporting suits, uniforms, at race meetings allow greater freedom of manner, length of step, use of hands, than a slinky dance frock at a slap-up party.

Different clothes and occasions, too, require different make-up. A London model who is always doing a quick-change act at dress shows told me she keeps fourteen different shades of lipstick handy.

A Reader sent us this Knitting Tip

"My husband complained that his cable-stitch pull-over was too short to tuck into his flannel trousers. I was able to lengthen it quite easily by taking off the welt, adding one more cable and another welt.

"This is how it's done: Undo the sides; pull, and then cut one of the side stitches. Cut the corresponding stitch on the other side; pull the thread right through, and it will leave the loops of your stitches all ready for picking up to knit on the extra piece."

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sen Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

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NEW DESIGNS IN CLOCKS

NEW designs in clocks would seem to be as numerous as leaves on a tree.

One attractive new shape is triangular, and made from onyx. It would fit into any furnishing scheme, and harmonise with all colours.

Supported on a stud, as a photo-frame, this new onyx clock has glass covering the dark metal figures, the glass itself being set in a dark metal rim about an inch from the three sides.

Needless to say, the clock is heavy, and not easily knocked over.

In Small Black Cups

A VISIT to the china shop is a feast of colour. Delicate patterns appear on non-fragile crockery as well as precious services, some showing a tracery of thin coloured lines, others a reproduction of a design reflecting the Chinese influence encouraged in Georgian days two centuries ago.

But in one of the latest coffee sets there is little delicacy so far as colour is concerned. It is all-black, the outside of the cups and the pot being rough, while the inside of the cups are conveniently smooth and shiny, so that there is no grating of the spoons against the insides of the cups.

Coffee in these cups should be served on a black oval tray.

Brighter Bathrooms

BATH towels are quite the most colourful things in the modern bathroom, and it would seem that the more luxurious of the new towels are plainer coloured, but showing a variety of designs to distinguish them from those bought last season.

A large sized towel with a Jacquard design is soft and absorbent and appears in pastel shades of pink, and gold. It is marked with wavy lines in graduated thicknesses at either end.

A Turkish towel, on the other hand, has a wavy design all over and slanting streaks as a border pattern.

Another Turkish towel, which has a pretty border design of tulips, looks very delightful in tulip pink.

Hair High And Low

THERE is nothing new in women's fashions, even in hair-dressing. The latest revival would seem to be a mode borrowed from as far back as the eighteenth century. Here the hair is smoothed away from the brows and taken into a long bob with the ends curling under, after the style worn by Joan of Arc. But one's features must be perfect for such a fashion.

Most women will prefer to try the pompadour line in which the hair is brushed up over the forehead between two small side partings. This style flatters the contours of most faces.

Change In Charms

THERE are women who love to collect luggage labels from all the places they have visited. Others abhor the practice. But an idea which is likely to appeal to most women is to collect little travel charms. These are small and in coloured enamel, and made in the shape of the various countries. Some are studded with a single diamond.

Made with a little loop on top, they can be threaded on a bracelet, or anklet chain. There are other travel charms which can be rivetted to a handbag, or a travel bag.

Dented For Perfection

THERE are all sorts of reasons for the new frying pans which are dented all over.

The moulded base lifts the meat or whatever is being cooked from the heat, allowing a free passage of the fat underneath the food. It has been proved that there is less splashing and spattering of fat as a pan and it is also easy to shake an omelette or pancake free once it has set.

Again, food is less likely to burn—which is perhaps, reason enough for the busy cook to be interested in this new pan design.

How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris. Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal Bismarck Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which Bismarck Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. Bismarck Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal, the relief will be a revelation.

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5101—He Ain't Got Rhythm. F.T. This Year's Kisses. TEDDY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
5102—I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. Slumming on Park Avenue.
5100—Never in a Million Years (Wake Up & Live). You're Laughing at Me. RED NORVO'S ORCHESTRA.
0101—Gracie's Selection. Intro O When My Dreamboat Comes. September in the Rain. Where is the Sun. When the Harvest Moon is Shining. GRACIE FIELDS.
0107—This Year's Kisses. F.T. I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. F.T.
0105—Sweet Heartache. F.T. Too Marvellous for Words. F.T. JAY WILBUR'S ORCHESTRA.

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EARL HAIG
MEMORIAL
UNVEILEDPrince Pays High
Tribute.Old Soldiers
At Ceremony

London, Nov. 10. A statue to the memory of Earl Haig, over which there has been considerable controversy, was unveiled in Whitehall today by the Duke of Gloucester in the presence of 4,000 servicemen and ex-servicemen from Home and Overseas, including 30 holders of the Victoria Cross, all of whom served under Earl Haig during the Great War.

Several members of the Cabinet were also present, together with the Duke of Athlone, who, with all other servicemen, was dressed in khaki. There were several Field-Marshal, including Sir William Birdwood, who represented the Duke of Connaught.

Thousands witnessed the brief ceremony at which the Duke of Gloucester paid a tribute to the late Earl Haig when he observed that of no man could it be said with greater truth that his whole life was devoted to the service of his country.—*Reuter Special.*

SURGICAL
AID
FOR CHINA

Five hundred sets of surgical instruments and material for 1,000 stretchers will be shipped to China by the E. & A. liner Nankin, which leaves Sydney on November 13. The shipment is being made by the Red Cross Society of Victoria, which is defraying the cost from its own resources.

The society is awaiting information from the International Red Cross Committee in China before it proceeds with its proposal to send Australian doctors and nurses to the war zone. Many medical men and certificated nurses have volunteered their services.

Britain Buys
Gold From
America

New York, Nov. 10. The United States Treasury has announced that five million dollars worth of gold is being shipped to England to-morrow. It is explained that the British Equalisation Account has bought gold to prevent any undue rise in sterling against the dollar.—*Reuter.*

P. And O. Seeks
Far East Blue Riband

Hints that the P. & O. Line intends to make a supreme bid to recapture for Britain the express passenger trade between Europe and the East are contained in a recent London message, which states that a new vessel for the Far East service is already under construction.

The new ship, which will be of 10,000 tons, will have a maximum speed of 26 knots, and a cruising speed of 23 knots. She will be completed in 1938.

Stock Market
Tone FirmerLondon Stimulated By
Premier's Speech

London, Nov. 10. Satisfaction with the Premier's speech at the Lord Mayor's Banquet last night, and a firmer Wall Street, stimulated sentiment on the London Stock Exchange, though business was small.

Far Eastern Bonds were again a feature on bear covering, but gilt-edged stocks were irregularly lower owing to profit-taking.

Commodities and base metals were again high, with copra, rubber, wheat and sugar firm.

Wall Street was strong, considerable covering being reported.—*Reuter's Special.*

U.S. SELLING GOLD

New York, Nov. 10. According to well-informed financial circles, the United States has sold anything up to 150 million dollars worth of gold from undisclosed holdings of the Stabilisation Fund to foreign countries during the past month and a half.—*Reuter's Special.*

Hongkong
Stands To
Lose MillionsRESULT OF SINO-
JAPANESE WAR

The Sino-Japanese conflict will cost Hongkong much money in lost tourist trade during the 1937-38 season, which is just commencing.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that the war is diverting the major portion of the tourist trade to Australia and New Zealand.

Five hundred tourists, who had booked to visit the Far East in December, have altered their itinerary and have booked for Australia. Several hundred who had booked by Empress liners from Vancouver this month, have changed over to the steamer Aurang, which is going to New Zealand.

The Chronicle estimates that 3,000 tourists who would have left at Vancouver in Empress liners for the East will end their cruise at Honolulu instead of continuing on to Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong.

Four large round-the-world cruise liners have been diverted from the Far East to Australia. They are the Bremen, third largest ship in the world, the Empress of Britain, which will miss Hongkong for the first time in seven years, the Reliance and the Franconia.

NEW LABOUR PARTY
EXECUTIVE

London, Nov. 10. The new Parliamentary Labour Party Executive includes: Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. A. V. Alexander, Mr. E. Shinwell, Mr. Wedgwood, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Mr. Noel Baker, Mr. D. R. Grenfell and Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith.—*British Wireless.*

ANGLO-AMERICAN
RACE FOR
AIR SUPREMACYContest Over Pacific Control
Envisaged By Former
Hongkong Journalist

A race between British and American air interests for supremacy in the Pacific is envisaged by Mr. Tom Clarke, the well-known London journalist, and former editor of the *News-Chronicle*. Mr. Clarke was at one time a member of the journalist staff of the *South China Morning Post* in Hongkong.

In a special article Mr. Clarke points out that America has already won the first round in the fight for supremacy by linking the United States with Hongkong over the so-called sea route—utilising American-controlled islands as stepping stones.

"Our friends and rivals, the Americans, look as if they are scheming to make the Pacific a reserve for their own commercial air transport," Mr. Clarke writes. "They have already succeeded by subsidy and clever propaganda, in making this ocean a reserve for their shipping, and the airways will be next."

"Much as we wish to co-operate with the Americans, their keenness for supremacy is incalculable British air interests in the Pacific."

"Britain should follow a definite co-ordinated policy, in co-operation with the Americans, if possible, in regard to reciprocal concessions, to ensure that we are not 'pushed out of the air' in the Pacific."

LETTING CAT OUT OF BAG

"I have just come across an article in *American Aviation* which lets the cat out of the bag. And no mistake."

"It will be remembered that Pan-American Airways very cleverly persuaded New Zealand to grant them a concession to run their air-liners into New Zealand (with the hope of extension to Australia). It will also be remembered that no reciprocal concession to British air enterprise was apparent."

"On December 31 Pan-American's New Zealand agreement expires, and if the Americans have not by then started their projected trans-Pacific service to New Zealand they will be confronted with the possibility of losing the agreement. They are worried about it."

"In the meantime British air interests have pressed in New Zealand and Hongkong, the two termini of Pan-American routes, for British reciprocal rights in the Pacific. This pressure has not been to the taste of the Americans, and in certain Government quarters in Washington the Pan-American agreement with New Zealand is now being opposed on the grounds that it obligates America to a British air-line. Does it? Read this extract from *American Aviation*:

"On Pan-American's side, it is said authoritatively that its agreement with New Zealand in no way obligates this country to give landing rights to any British liner which is using the agreement. They are worried about it."

"The Pan-American agreement with New Zealand is now being opposed on the grounds that it obligates America to a British air-line. Does it? Read this extract from *American Aviation*:

"On Pan-American's side, it is said authoritatively that its agreement with New Zealand in no way obligates this country to give landing rights to any British liner which is using the agreement. They are worried about it."

MORE SECRETS DISCLOSED

Still more of the secrets behind American air policy are disclosed in this cheerfully frank journal:—

"Crux of the present fight over the agreement is a provision therein which states that any British subject or corporation may apply to the United States for landing rights on

Cut Rates On
Clipper ShipsAirways Bid For
Moro Business

China National Aviation Corporation, General Traffic Agents for Pan-American Airways system, to-day announced an exceptionally large reduction in passenger fares for travel via Clipper from Hongkong or Macao across the Pacific. These new rates now bring luxurious transportation by the Flying Clipper Ships within the range of the average man's pocketbook, and are as follows:

Hongkong to Manila—one way \$50.00; round trip \$95.00.
Hongkong to Guam—one way \$232.00; round trip \$227.00.
Hongkong to Wake Is.—one way \$304.00; round trip \$309.00.
Hongkong to Midway—one way \$401.00; round trip \$500.00.
Hongkong to Honolulu—one way \$404.00; round trip \$500.00.

The low round-trip fares are, in the case of Manila, a one-way reduced fare of \$50.00 plus \$15.00, and, in the other cases, one-way reduced fares plus \$25.00. All of the above quoted rates are in United States currency.

It has also been pointed out that by travelling aboard a Clipper as far as Honolulu and a Matson liner from Honolulu to San Francisco, the round-trip to the United States could be made for \$915.00. Tickets will be on sale until March 31, 1938, and are good for thirty days from date of departure from Hongkong.

New impetus is being given to travel to the delightful resort islands, Guam, Wake, and Midway, and, to add to the already-existing attractions, Pan-American Airways has reduced hotel rates for those desiring to stop over at any one of the islands, to \$5 per day, inclusive.

300,000 Miles
Of Air Mail
Lines OperateVast Progress In
18 Years

London, Oct. 26 (By Air Mail). Statistics which have become available show that the total mileage of the world's air mails has now reached, and slightly exceeded, a figure of 300,000. Eighteen years ago, in air transport's earliest days, the figure stood at only just over 3,000 miles.

To study the latest maps tracing globe-encircling air-mails is to realise the wonderful progress which has been made by air transport since its beginning in November, 1919, when the British Post Office sent its first mail-load across the Channel by the pioneer London-Paris commercial service.

From that modest beginning, involving the carrying of letters over a 240-mile route, a system of air mails has developed which not only serves all the chief towns and cities of Europe, but which extends stage by stage far across seas, continents, and oceans.

Eastward from England go the Empire flying-boats to Egypt, South Africa, and across Africa they go, and then down the new east-coast marine line to Durban. West Africa is served by a connecting route; while links are also forged with the inland airways of South Africa.

Eastward from Egypt Empire mail planes fly to Karachi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Singapore, and Australia. From Karachi a connecting service takes loads to Bombay and Madras. From Penang, on the trunk route, a service branches off to Hongkong. When the main eastern service reaches Brisbane, it links up with Australia's inland air system, while plans are being completed for a regular air mail between Australia and New Zealand.

On the North Atlantic, survey flights have been in progress which are a preliminary to a regular ocean air-mail linking existing Empire routes with the air mail systems of Canada and the United States; while Canada, at the present time, is putting finishing touches to a trans-continental route stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The air mail system of the United States is, according to present plans, soon to be augmented by further internal routes; while trunk services now extend across South America to Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, Valparaiso, and other cities; and a South Atlantic ocean route connects these South American lines with the air mails of Europe.

China Floods
Causing
Untold Misery
2,000,000 People
Afflicted

Shanghai, Nov. 11. One million people are homeless, destitute and facing starvation, and another million are on the verge of ruin in Shantung province as a result of the worst floods for 50 years, according to Mr. H. H. Williamson, prominent Famine Relief worker, who has just arrived in Shanghai.

He says that the floods were caused by breaches in the dykes on the Yellow River, which resulted in the inundation of roughly one-fifth of the province.—*Reuter.*

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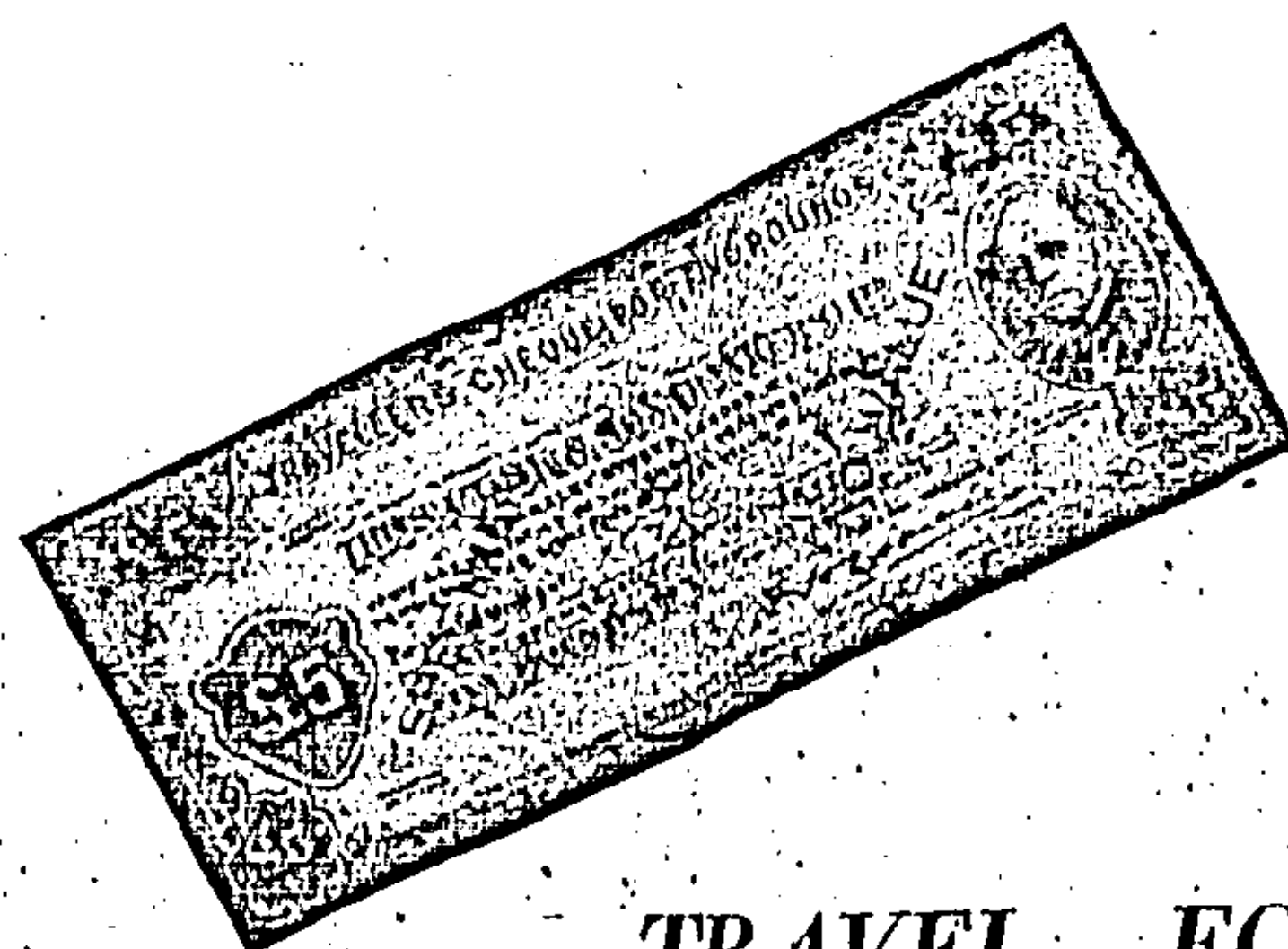
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Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.



ROMANCE?—After the bands have stopped playing and the flag-waving and cheering have ceased, here is an example of the real romance of war. Slogging along through mud and water these Japanese soldiers are moving up to the front near Machang, China, to become more fodder for the guns. Chinese attempted to halt them by breaking the dikes of the South Canal on the Machang River.

JAPAN'S THREAT TO NANKING

Will Change
Government
By Force

Belgrade, Nov. 10. The hope that Yugo-Slavia will join in the anti-Comintern Pact is expressed by Mr. Kurthara, the Japanese Minister, who declared that he believed there would soon be a change of Government in China. He added: "If not, Japan will take Nanking and change the Government forcibly."

The Yugo-Slav Government declined to make a statement until the question actually arose, but it is generally believed that the Yugo-Slav reply to any suggestion that they should join the Pact will be negative.—Reuter.

WEATHER WILL REMAIN FAIR

Slightly warmer weather was experienced this morning for the Armistice Day celebrations. At 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory, the temperature was 74, as compared with yesterday's corresponding reading of 72, while humidity was 70, a rise of eight per cent. on the previous recording.

The anti-cyclone now covers N. China, and Japan's pressure being highest over South Japan.

The depression is situated about 200 miles east of Manila, moving W.N.W.

Local forecast:—East winds, fresh, fair.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Sinkiang, Behar, Hellas, Neckar, Neleus, Dairkotien Maru, Tsinow, Kingyuan, Pendora, Minco Maru, President Adams, President Jackson, President Doumer, Empress of Japan, Conte Biancamano, President Gaudiss, Aramis, Ginkreanu, and Ozaida.

Curfew To Follow Outrages

Jerusalem, Nov. 10. The curfew has been re-imposed on the old city of Jerusalem following outrages in which an Arab was shot dead and an Arab sheik and a Jewish labourer were seriously wounded.

Gummen have been out on both sides, and British officers and men have been among the dead and wounded. A battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles is being rushed to Jerusalem to strengthen the Scottish troops now on garrison duty there.—Reuter.

FOOLING THE PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 6.)

Incurable myopic mania contributes to it.

It is not many months ago since one London Journal solemnly declared, in leaded type, that the name and fame of the skipper of the Girl Pat, the Grimsby trawler that skeddaddled across to U.S.A., would be remembered when that Christopher Columbus was forgotten. I wonder how many people could mention that skipper's name to-day.

This habit of out-herding Herod every time of piling Alps on Himalayas, of making mountains out of molehills and oceans out of duck-ponds, may lead to big circulations amongst the still deplorably uneducated and unthinking groundlings, but it emphatically will not enhance the influence of the Press. In fact, if this habit of reckless and foolish exaggeration, and over-emphasis persists, my firm belief is that in time the B.B.C. will completely eclipse the popular voice of the stunt Press. It would be a deserved eclipse.

Never-Ending Alarums

Even the coarsest stomachs must eventually become surfeited with perpetual scares and alarms, especially when these turn out in the end to be mostly false alarms. Even Fleet Street cannot hope to go on fooling all the people all the time. Besides, the recent improve-

TELEVISION ARMISTICE CEREMONY

Ambitious London
Programme

London, Nov. 10. Television will play an important role in the broadcasting arrangements for Armistice Day. Tomorrow's ceremony at the cenotaph will be televised, in addition to the usual sound broadcast, and a television transmission will include crowd scenes, the marshalling of the troops, the movements of the bands of Birr Ben, the placing of the wreath by the King, and the service conducted by the Bishop of London.

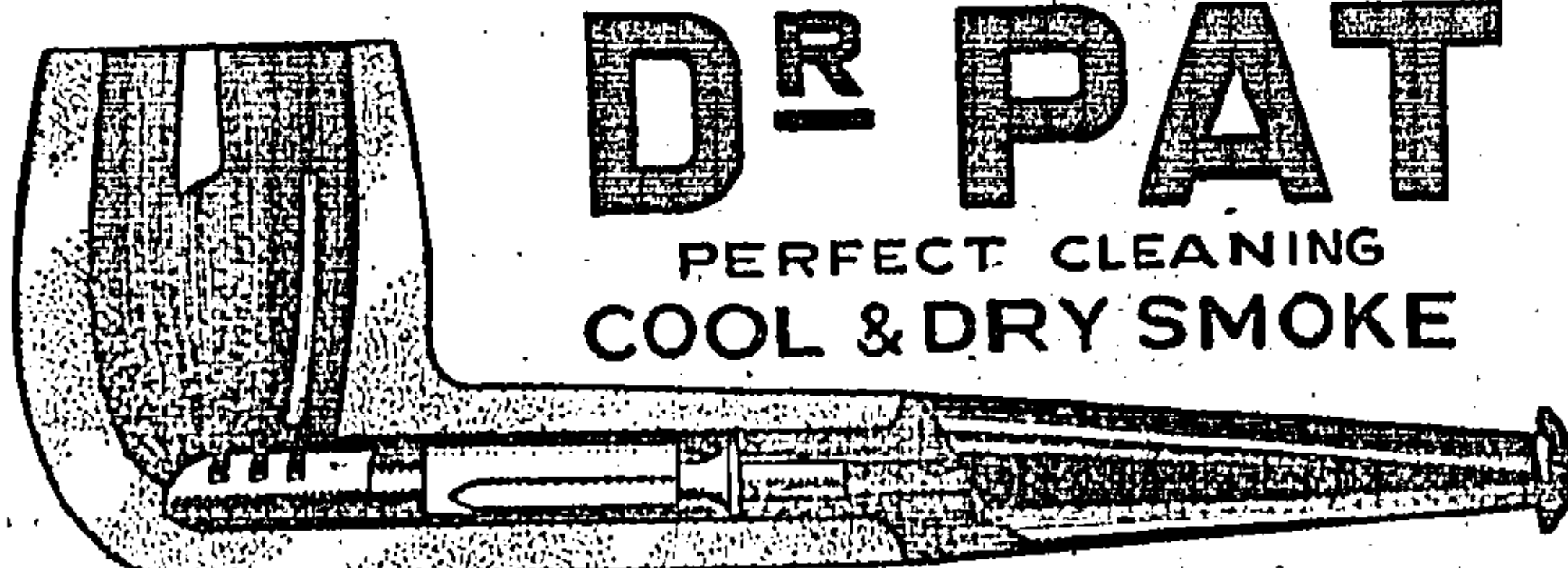
In the evening the famous war play "Journeys End" will be televised and in addition to the stage scenes in the dugout, viewers will see scenes in trenches and No Man's Land. Films, models, and "effects" will be used in building up the atmosphere of a front line before and during a trench raid. This is quite the most ambitious experiment yet attempted in television programmes.—British Wire-

less.

Whenever I scan the excited pages of our Cockney stunt Press I am reminded of two fiction characters. One is the young Scotsman in R. L. S.'s "The Wrecker". His San Francisco business partner, a bright 100 per cent. American, marvels that he should read a dull rag like the Occidental. The reply of his partner is: "In your somewhat shoddy Republic the shoddiest feature is its news-papers. I read the Occidental because it strikes me as being the one paper in America conducted by dull, sane Christian gentlemen singly desirous of imparting information."

The other is Shakespeare's Prince Hal, when he observes to Falstaff, apropos the latter's men-in-buckram story of Gad's Hill: "Now, Jack, mark how a plain tale shall put thee down."

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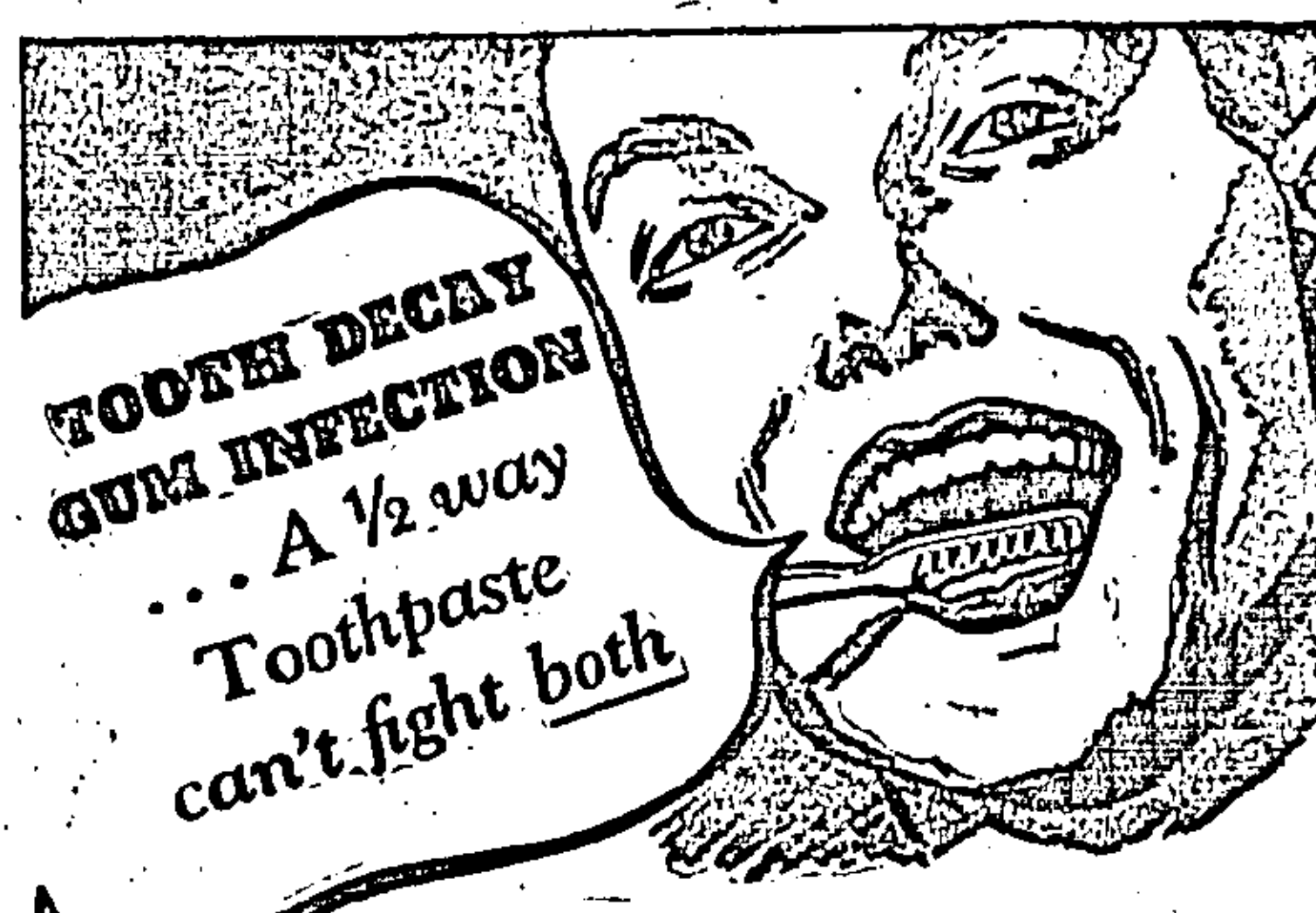


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Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)	
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down)				EAST BOUND (Read Up)			
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION		Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.		
(DC-2)	(Loening)			(Loening)	(DC-2)		
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	17.10	11.15		
	9.40	Lv SHASI	Lv	10.45			
	10.40	Lv ICHANG	Lv	14.45			
	13.00	Lv WANHSIEN	Lv	12.25			
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	10.30	8.00		
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.			Sun. Mon. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Wed. Fri. (Stinson)		
(Stinson)	(Stinson)			(Stinson)			
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar	10.00	14.30		
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv	8.00	12.30		

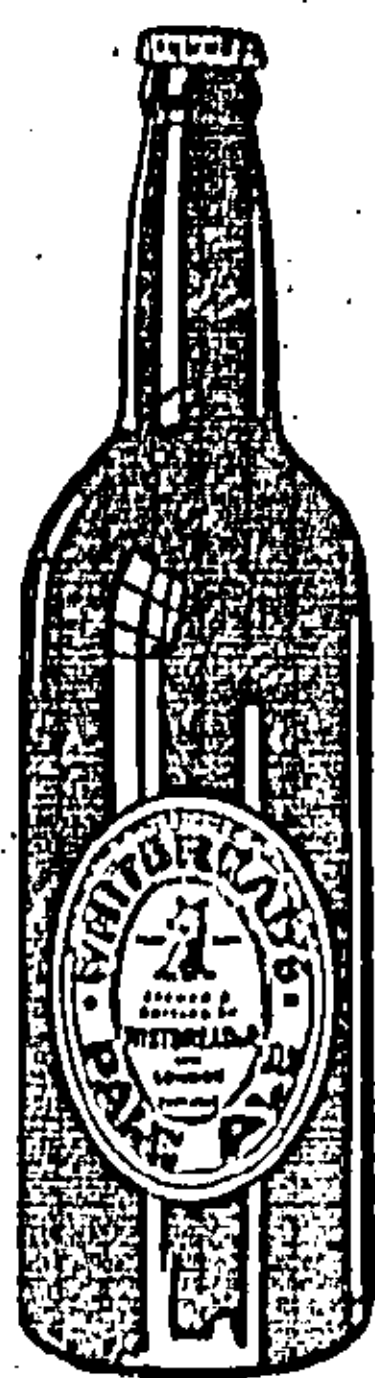
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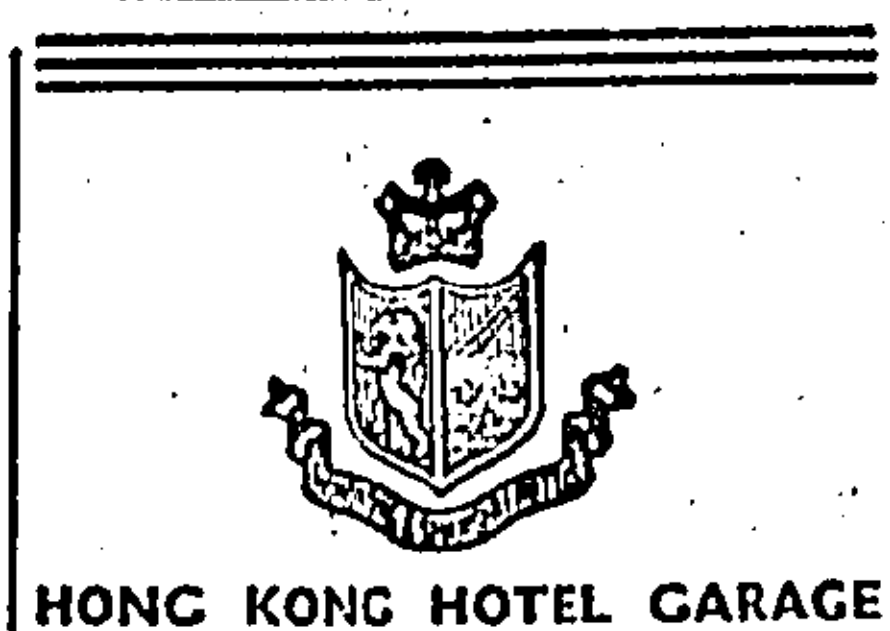
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The marriage of Mr. John Campbell Dunbar and Miss Mary Patricia Dimond will take place at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, on Monday, 22nd November, at 4.30 p.m. No invitations are being issued but all friends are cordially invited to attend, and afterwards at the Reception in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937.

CHAMPION OF PEACE

To-day millions of people are remembering with a stab of pain and bitterness, perhaps, the Armistice which ended a carnage in Europe. It seems fitting that a thought be spared for one of those who fought so courageously for peace; who so hated war that he was willing to sacrifice to end it, his career, his position, his friends, and probably his life—Ramsay MacDonald. He must have suffered a form of crucifixion for his ideals. His life, like the late Lord Snowden's, must have been filled with pain so that even those who most detested his attitude felt pity for the lonely, abandoned figure—still the idealist—in 1931 after his fall from power. But in spite of disappointments and a disheartening record of failure in the House of Commons as Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald was still the servant of his country. His quality was recognised, moreover, by the very men whom he had fought so bitterly in politics, and he remained in the so-called Nationalist Government, though without the power he once commanded, until the end. He could never have been a popular man with the masses, for he left too great a chasm between himself and his former Labour allies when he joined the National Cabinet which the present Lord Baldwin led. And there were always thousands who could never forgive his pacifism as long as he lived, or forget that he had outspokenly opposed the constant laying of wreaths on the graves of "Unknown Soldiers." But on this day they should forget their prejudices, those who did not like Mr. MacDonald, and remember that all he sought was the eradication of the hatred which outlived a war he could not prevent. He wanted people to forget the blood lust of 1914-1918 and the preaching of mass murder. He wanted them to forget their "Unknown Soldiers" in the sense of forgetting old injuries and grievances. Never by word or deed did he ever show disrespect for the men who had served their country and died for its cause.

Mr. MacDonald wanted to abandon the policy of ententes and alliances which had so long, in his view, proved not only worthless as defensive measures

DON'T BE AFRAID OF FLYING

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

ONE hundred and sixty-three people have been killed in flying accidents, to Royal Air Force airplanes and to civilian airplanes in Britain this year.

The number of R.A.F. men killed—118 in 52 crashes—is the highest total for any year since the war ended.

In civil aviation there has been, to date, 45 deaths in 29 accidents. Last year there were, in all, 61 deaths in 32 accidents, and the figure was substantially lower in all previous years.

Is flying becoming more dangerous?

The evidence is against any such conclusion.

Take military flying first. The number of deaths in R.A.F. accidents had climbed from 32 in 1934 to 98 in 1936 and 118 so far in 1937.

But in the same time the number of R.A.F. aircraft has jumped from five or six hundred to 1,650 first-line airplanes, not to speak of hundreds of training airplanes in use in schools and reserves units.

What is more, much fuller use is being made of these aircraft. Three years ago, financial stringency limited the amount of training given to military pilots. Petrol costs money.

To-day the R.A.F. is engaged in a tremendous effort to train pilots, whatever the cost of fuel. Young R.A.F. pilots are being given all the flying they can undertake, by day and night, and in all weathers.

We are building up a highly organised and efficient air force, such as we never had before. We have to pay the price of "air admiralty," both in fuel and in lives.

in Europe, but actually had galled nations to the point of armed retaliation. There is much of truth in his belief. Unable to remove the jealousy and rivalry which were the causes of alliances, he strove to break away from the whole idea of pacts, for he had great faith in the League of Nations and was one of its champions. He had hopes, too, in the Disarmament Conference and recognised the virtue in a system of trade without tariff barriers. He was not afraid to tread new paths in his quest for peace, which was the motivating force behind the majority of his actions, and in 1929 crossed the Atlantic to discuss with the American President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, measures for the reduction of naval armaments. He had already slashed British naval construction. The outcome of his visit to Washington was the Five Power Naval Conference, which led to an understanding between United States, Japan and Britain. That was an accomplishment.

There is one episode which stands out in his life, and serves to answer many of his critics. He did not believe in war. He hated it, and the thought of killing. But he was not afraid of death or injury or pain. When war broke out he immediately enlisted as an ambulance worker with a British unit and was sent to Belgium. He was arrested by order of a British official on the ground that he was an undesirable person to be allowed to serve in any capacity at the front. But Lord Kitchener was very angry and gave Mr. MacDonald a pass to British Headquarters and during his visit there he had an opportunity to show his courage when, under terrific shell-fire, he preserved the utmost calm and walked unhappily where "shrapnel burst about him and explosions blasted the ground on all sides. He made few friends. Lord Thomson, who was killed in the R-101 disaster, was one of his closest and most sympathetic comrades. That loss was just one of the many sorrows which followed this weary figure, one of the most misunderstood of England's statesmen.

The deaths due to some technical cause, such as engine failure, are few. Some pilots have been caught in bad weather, or flown into ice-forming clouds.

Steps are being taken to avoid these disasters. De-icing equipment is coming steadily into use. Biplanes—more subject to ice—are being superseded by monoplane. R.A.F. pilots have hitherto had less training than air liner pilots, in receiving bearings by wireless in cloud or fog, and so reaching an air-field where it is safe to land. This omission is being made good.

Moreover, all R.A.F. flyers must now wear a parachute. No less than 169 lives have been saved in this way to date.

What of civil aviation? The term "civil aviation" is too wide. We must distinguish between the amateur pilot who crashes while flying solo, and the professional pilot to whose care the passengers of an air liner are committed.

There has not been this year a single death among passengers or crew of any air liner flying on air routes in Great Britain.

Three Imperial Airways liners have crashed abroad.

Capricornus, one of the new Empire flying boats, ran into a blizzard over France while on her maiden voyage to Egypt in March. Five of the six on board perished.

Here the pilot should have turned back rather than risk flying through such weather.

Another Imperial Airways airplane fell and was burned out, also in March, near Cologne. Three persons were killed, all members of the crew.

It is more than likely that pilot ran into ice-forming cloud. We have yet to fit our air lines with suitable de-icing equipment, and to protect vital instruments from snow or from freezing.

Regulations on the latter point have just been issued, and will protect air travellers this winter. De-icers for wings and

other surfaces are still in the experimental stage.

The airplane was a D.H. 86 biplane fitted with four Gipsy 200 h.p. air-cooled motors.

Lately another flying boat, Courtier, crashed on a calm sea at Phaleron Bay, in Greece.

It is well known that to judge height over water for alighting is a more delicate matter than to judge it over land. Pilots are inclined to think they are nearer the water than they are.

More experience at handling flying boats will safeguard us against this kind of accident.

What accidents have there been in civil flying in Britain? There was the "Daily Express" airplane, a D.H. biplane with two engines, which crashed in Wigtownshire in February, with the loss of four men. She had lost her way in bad weather over the hills.

Measures have been taken against the recurrence of such disasters.

Twenty wireless stations have been built and are in operation all over the British Isles. An Air Ministry school has been organised to train Air Traffic Control Officers.

The system employed at Croydon for giving wireless bearings to air liner pilots, and for guiding airplanes home through fog and cloud, is to be extended to the whole country. The first provincial centres will be opened at Manchester, Portsmouth, and Glasgow shortly.

Then there are accidents in air races.

Two people were killed while taking part in an air race at Hanworth on Empire Day. They were flying a Percival Vega Gull monoplane fitted with a Gipsy engine. They stalled in turning sharply on the course as soon as they left the ground. This could never happen to an air liner.

In the King's Cup Air Race, two R.A.F. officers flying a Miles Falcon three-seater cabin monoplane, fitted with Gipsy motor, were killed at Castle Hill, Scarborough. They had to fly low and turn in a notoriously

turbulent spot. A 60 m.p.h. wind was blowing.

They had safety belts but not shoulder straps. In the opinion of experienced pilots, had they been securely strapped in they would have weathered the extremely bumpy conditions.

Among all the other civil aircraft crashes, whose record I have examined, I find that about 90 per cent. of them are, as with R.A.F. accidents, due to an error of judgment by a pilot of limited experience.

One notable case occurred recently near Donington, when three people were killed in a B.A. Eagle cabin monoplane fitted with a Gipsy air-cooled motor. The pilot, who was searching for somewhere to land, had only 80 hours' solo experience.

Amy Johnson flew to Australia alone on 80 hours' experience. It is enough for cross-country flights, even when weather conditions are not of the best. But it is not enough to justify a pilot trying to land in unfamiliar country in a field which is not a proper landing ground.

Flying is actually becoming safer each year.

This year we shall have de-icing equipment coming into greater use. British Airways already have it on all their air liners.

The three-wheel landing gear is coming. This will enable a pilot to put his airplane down much more easily and in the event of a forced landing to pull up quickly.

From America is coming a new "ground trainer," by which pilots can, without leaving the ground, learn to "fly blind." The Air Ministry have ordered about 60 for the R.A.F. British Airways have also ordered one.

Cases of structural failure are rare in aircraft these days. Only about two crashes this year appear to have been caused by failing motors, and the evidence was not conclusive even in these.

Most important of all, our pilots are steadily gaining in experience and in the quality of judgment which eliminates the human factor in air accidents.

FOOLING THE PEOPLE

The Daily Diet of Scares

By "AN OLD STAGER"

urgent necessity to be for ever increasing the dose.

If there is nothing really exciting or sensational to record, then the stunt Press must needs set about inventing something. Its scare headlines reproduce daily the drama of the little India-rubber pig. One moment it is pulled up enormously beyond its true dimensions, and the next it is expiring miserably with a pathetic squeak.

One is moved to these perhaps rather dull reflections by the remarkable episode of Endeavour I. That hundred-ton racing yacht, whilst crossing the Atlantic on her homeward voyage under normal sailing rig, parted her tow-ropes in a storm. Forthwith the Fleet Street nitwits seized on her as a heaven-sent dramatic sensation. Quite unjustifiable alarm was worked up as caused a great deal less than the Fleet Street sensationalists tried to create on the arrival of the Endeavour I the other day. Yet Drake's flagship, Golden Hind, was of exactly the same tonnage as Endeavour I, and his second ship, the Elizabeth, was of 20 tons less—80 as against 100.

Drake's Ships

What are the actual and easily ascertainable facts? The whole alleged sea drama of Endeavour I,

consisted in the fact that for some days no word was heard of her, and she was out of touch with the world. That was a condition common to every vessel that sailed or steamed the seven seas before the invention of wireless, and was solely due to the fact that Endeavour I carried no wireless equipment.

The Fleet Street landlubbers pictured this tiny racing yacht struggling in the immensity of the Atlantic Ocean, and worked up their sensationalism from that basis. Actually every year racing yachts as small as and smaller than Endeavour I, manned by nothing like so expert and seasoned a crew, cross the Atlantic Ocean without adventures or sensation. Yachtsmen, who saw the absurdity of the stunt Press's attitude, knew that a racing yacht of her dimensions, and built to stand the heavy strains of racing, was perfectly able to encounter any storm that the Atlantic might produce.

Moreover, not quite 400 years ago a Devon sloop called Francis Drake circumnavigated the globe. He was the first Englishman to do so, and he and his squadron were away, without a word, for over three years. Though Drake was knighted at Deptford on the deck of his Golden Hind by Queen Elizabeth, his return by Queen Elizabeth, his return caused a great deal less than the Fleet Street sensationalists tried to create on the arrival of the Endeavour I the other day. Yet Drake's flagship, Golden Hind, was of exactly the same tonnage as Endeavour I, and his second ship, the Elizabeth, was of 20 tons less—80 as against 100.

Mountains Out of Molehills

Where the London scribbles and stunters went wrong, as they invariably do, was in thinking of the Atlantic solely in terms of Queen Marys and Normandies, and 60,000-ton modern liners. The difference is that, whereas in Drake's day men were giants, now ships are. It is a subtle difference, and Fleet Street's (Continued on Page 5.)

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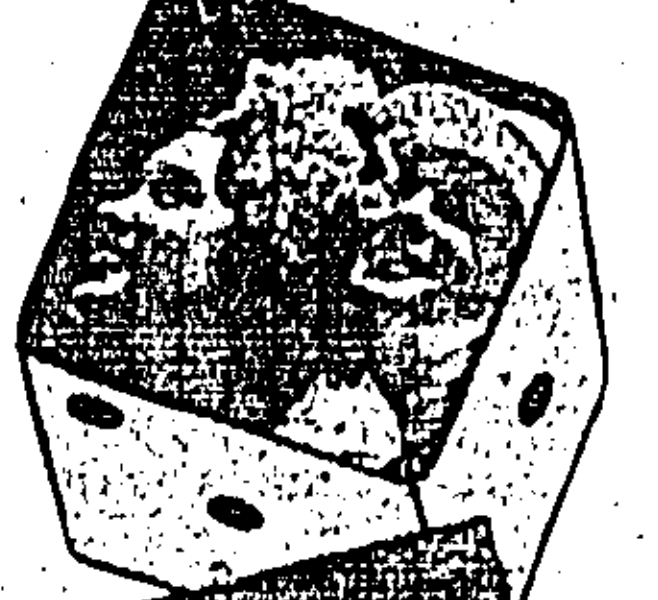
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at the
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MAY BE PURCHASED
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SELFRIDGE'S

RIFLE SHOOTING

Ideal Conditions For Mid-Week Meeting

On Saturday when the Hongkong Rifle Association held its first week-end shoot at Stonecutters a match took place between members of the Dockyard Rifle Club, and the Fourth Submarine Flotilla Rifle Club. While the Dockyard team used exclusively "1914" rifles, two members of the Flotilla team used the rifle as issued, and were granted a handicap of 20 points as compensation. At the conclusion of the shoot at 500 yards only two points separated the total but at 600 yards, in a fading light, several members of the Flotilla Club found that lack of experience in firing under such conditions told badly against them, and the match was won by the Dockyard with a margin of 38. The Fourth Flotilla Club spoon was won by Mr. Lakeman, and that presented by the Dockyard by Lieut. Jenks.

In the spoon and practice shoot held concurrently the next spoon in the S.R. (b) class was won by Lieut. Jenks with 89, and the handicap spoon in the S.R. (a) series by P. O. Thomas.

At the mid-week spoon and practice shoot on the Army Ranges yesterday competitors found themselves firing under almost ideal conditions. The drop in temperature came as a most welcome relief, although a strong and variable wind troubled many.

Varied Programme

The programme of events to be held on November 28, has been completed. It has been arranged for matches and individual competitions to be held with the rifle and revolver, while an individual event will take place on the day-bird range, which is now approaching completion.

Another week-end shoot will take place on Saturday at Stonecutters, which all individual full members are eligible to attend, on the understanding that numbers are sent in by those responsible, to the Honorary Secretary by noon of Friday. Should it be found that the number of those wishing to take part is in excess of the target accommodation available, preference will be given to those who do not belong to the Regular Forces, and to those who are unable to attend the mid-week shoots.

The preliminary examination of scores made by members of the Association is now proceeding with the object of selecting teams to represent the Colony in the annual Inter-Colonial Match. Affiliated members are not eligible for consideration and it is pointed out that, for the first time, separate teams are being selected, one of which will fire with rifle and the other with the S.R. (b) "1914" weapon. Any member who wishes to be considered for inclusion in the preliminary practices, should communicate with the Secretary, giving a list of the scores recently made, and stating which type of rifle was used.

Leading scores made yesterday were:

S. R. (b)	200	500	600	AGE
Capt. Ratcliffe (Ser.)	32	31	33	90
Mr. N. A. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	33	90
Sgt. Mannell (Ser.)	30	31	31	94
Mr. P. H. Hays (Ser.)	30	31	31	94
Mr. H. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. L. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. M. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. N. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. O. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. P. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. Q. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. R. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. S. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. T. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. U. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. V. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. W. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. X. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. Y. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94
Mr. Z. Hays (Ser.)	31	31	31	94

All the above competitors used the "1914" rifle.
S. R. (a)
Cpl. Ghulam Mohamed (6) 28 30 27 83
Pte. A. H. Cox 30 31 23 84
Cpl. Baker (4) 32 29 28 81x
Pte. T. Smith (10) 28 30 24 80
Cpl. Clark (9) 24 28 28 80
Cpl. Langford (9) 30 32 17 79
L/Sgt. Jordan (7) 29 28 24 76
C. S. M. Chellis 29 29 17 75
Sgt. Cooper (9) 21 29 20 72
Sgt. Albone (11) 23 26 24 73x
*Denotes the winner of the "netti" spoon.
x-Denotes the winner of the "handicap" spoon.
The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

ITALY'S KING HONOURED

His Majesty's ships in port were dressed over-all to-day.
As a mark of respect they flew the Italian flag, honouring Italy's King Victor Emmanuel on his birthday.

LADIES' GOLF

Draw For Railway Cup And Ross Cup

The results of the L.G.U. Medal Competition played by the Ladies Section of the Hongkong Golf Club on November 9, were as follows:
Silver Division, Old course.—Mrs. Sheehan (90-20) 70; Mrs. Garner (92-15) 80.
Bronze Division, New course.—Mrs. Challinor (101-31) 70; Mrs. Slinger (98-27) 71; Mrs. Maitland (97-22) 75.

ROSS CUP DRAW
The draw for the Ross Cup resulted as follows:
Mrs. Challinor v. Mrs. Margaret; Mrs. Holmes v. Mrs. Walker; Lady MacGregor v. Mrs. Wodehouse; Mrs. Smalley v. Mrs. Clark.

Byes into the Second Round:
Mrs. Crapnell and Mrs. Woodward; Mrs. Greaves and Mrs. Garner; Mrs. Lissaman and Mrs. Bishop; Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Gerondal; Mrs. Lindell and Mrs. Cassidy; Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. D'Arcy Evans; Mrs. Dovey and Mrs. Adams; Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Mulchay; Mrs. T. S. Morrison and Mrs. Overy; Mrs. J. E. McKenna and Mrs. Curtin; Mrs. Glover and Miss Goodrich; Mrs. McGowan and Mrs. S. Mills; Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Roffey; Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Glover.

The first round to be played by November 26; the second round by December 14; the third round by January 4; the fourth round by January 16, and the fifth round by February 1.

The first named player is responsible for the arranging of the match.

RAILWAY CUP DRAW
The draw for the Railway Cup resulted as follows:
Mrs. Walker v. Mrs. McGowan; Mrs. Forbes v. Mrs. Roffey; Mrs. S. Mills v. Mrs. Sheehan; Mrs. Whyte Smith v. Mrs. Woodward; Mrs. Dovey v. Mrs. D'Arcy Evans; Mrs. Gilmore v. Mrs. Gerondal; Mrs. Maitland v. Mrs. Valentine; Mrs. Challinor v. Mrs. Redmond; Mrs. Overy v. Mrs. Lissaman; Mrs. Lindell v. Miss Goodrich; Mrs. Greaves v. Mrs. Cassidy; Mrs. Garner v. Lady MacGregor.

Byes to the Second Round:
Mrs. MacGregor and Mrs. Holmes; Mrs. Hillier and Mrs. Wodehouse.
The first round to be played by December 1; second round by December 18; third round by January 7; fourth round by January 21. The first round will be arranged later. The first named player is responsible for the arranging of the match.

STRUCK BY BALL

Players Tell How Wong Ping Met Death

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest at the Central Magistracy yesterday on Wong Ping, prominent footballer, who died as a result of an injury received while playing for the Eastern Athletic Club on October 2. He died in the Queen Mary Hospital seven days after the match.

Mr. R. Edwards sat as Coroner, with a jury comprised of Messrs. T. N. Murray (foreman), F. P. Lessen, and Chan Wal-chit. Sub-Inspector Hallam was present for the Police.
Dr. I. Newton said Wong was admitted to hospital with internal injuries and was advised to have an operation, but he refused. On the following day he agreed and the operation was carried out.
On October 6 he showed signs of improvement but deteriorated, and died on October 9.

A post-mortem revealed no external injuries but the abdomen showed signs of general peritonitis. The cause of death was ruptured intestine, followed by general peritonitis.
When asked by the jury if the operation was considered a success, Dr. Newton said that if Wong had consented to the operation on admission to the hospital, it would in all possibility have been successful.

Foreman of the jury: A hard blow might possibly cause the rupture?
—Yes.

Sub-insp. Hallam: Could a football hit Wong with such force as to cause the injury?—It might.
Mr. Reynolds, referee of the football game, said it was a clean game with no complaints from any of the players or Wong. About 10 minutes before the close of the game, the ball struck Wong and he fell to the ground. He was carried off the field.

In answer to the jury, Reynolds said Wong was the only player injured.

Ill in Stomach
Sergeant Shepherd, a spectator, said mid-way in the second half a

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENT

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

weak Shanghai defence. Mrs. M. Rignall, the Northern goal-keeper, turned out without pads and though for three years, gave a fair exhibition. After the interval, Miss F. Karanjia relieved her in goal.
Miss E. Bloomfield defended with determination, but Miss P. Pettigrew, as pivot, was Shanghai's star defender. The forwards led by Mrs. Williams were precise in their attacks but they lacked the speed of their opponents.

GOOD HONGKONG DEFENCE
The Hongkong defence was impressive. Miss Gray and Miss Hebling, full backs, were reliable and did some useful work. Miss Pope, at centre half, was excellent and it was really her support of the forwards which led to goals being scored. Mrs. Williams was also too well looked after to be dangerous. Miss Green, at right half, has a good idea of the game and will feel more at home once



M. Hamzan

Well on way to Interpret. honours.

she gets used to local conditions. Miss Gordon-Smith would do well to keep up with her forwards when they are attacking. Mrs. Moore, in registering the "hat trick" proved a very able leader. I should like to see her perform against a more compact defence. She is fast and should satisfactorily fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Donald. Of the two flanks, the right wing combination of Miss M. Smalley and Miss Marsh, was more effective. They form a speedy pair of forwards. Miss Marsh found the net on two occasions.

Miss J. Dalziel, at inside left, will have to come to some understanding with her wing, Miss Wadell, who needs more speed to be effective. The Hongkong Ladies have quite a useful side and should be bold challengers for the runners-up position in the Caer Clark Competition.

PRIVILEGE FOR CIVILIAN CLUBS

Shorter Game On Week Days

The following reminder is given to captains of civilian teams taking part in the United Hockey Tournament.

When games commence late during full time to be played, the Captains may, by mutual agreement, arrange to play for a shorter period than that laid down, i.e. 35 minutes each way, but in no case can the time be limited to less than 25 minutes each way. The agreement must be made before the game commences and the umpires informed.

This is a privilege extended to civilian clubs mainly, but as far as possible, full time should be played. Civilian representatives are asked to send written notice of inability to field a team, or telephone to some responsible official in good time. All clubs are asked to use only umpires whose experience and known ability are generally accepted, though not necessarily qualified.

free-kick was awarded the Police. Wong, who was 15 yards away from the other players, stopped the ball with his stomach. He kicked the ball clear and then fell to the ground.

Wong Kan-chuen, Wong's nephew, said Wong made complaints about any individual concerning his injury.

GASTRITIS

The Truth

You cannot hope to get really better from your stomach trouble until you know the exact cause of it. Then only can you treat it scientifically and feel your pain go for good.

If you are troubled with flatulence, if you feel unpleasantly "full" after ordinary meals, if you are overcome by sickness regularly, or have pains in your shoulders—then you can be fairly sure in putting down your trouble to gastritis.

The cause of gastritis is an excess of acid in the stomach, eating into the stomach walls, setting up inflammation that may end, if not corrected, in a gastric ulcer. That is what you have to put right. And you will do best to use Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in regular doses.

You have to be careful what remedy you use. Gastritis is not a condition you can afford to take chances with. MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder is professionally recommended. It is pure, scientifically produced and never varies in quality. It corrects excess acidity—gently and surely.

Start to-day on Maclean Brand. Be sure it is the original. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Your symptoms will soon disappear and you'll feel quite fit again, ready for your food. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

HONGKONG ST. LEGER

Entries For The Eleventh Extra Meeting

The following are the entries received for the events in the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 20:

Case Peak Handicap.—For China Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1937, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.—Bear Claw, Cosack's Beauty, Diana Bay, Gladland, Oak Bay, Soldier of Britain and Wild Life.

Hongkong St. Leger.—For China Ponies, Grifins of this Season. Weight: 140 lb. Winners of one race, 5 lb.; of two or more races, 10 lb. penalty. One and three quarter miles.—Expansion Time, Happy Eye, Haycock, King's Coronation, Rob Roy and Seale View.

Barrier Reef Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1937, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six furlongs.—Able Amazon, Aztec, Blandford, Centre Court, Courting Eve, Double Finesse, Electron, Home Brew, Kutinka and Ranger.

Shum Chun Handicap.—(First or Second Section).—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. One mile.—Amberley, Aphas, Boolin Bay, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Gordito, Harvest View, Jungle Jim, King's Jubilee, King's Lead, Laughing Buddha, Night View, Rose Evelyn, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Soldier of China, Tyne and Vira.

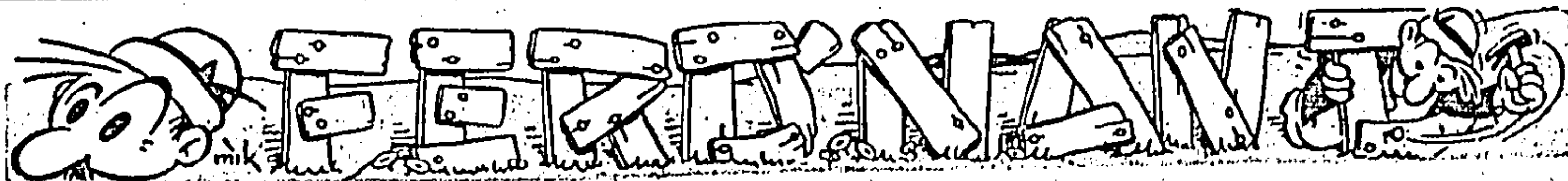
New Bridge Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/2 mile post (about five furlongs).—Great Time, Australian Boy, Bobbiak Star, Derby Day, Dick Turpin, Lunarnoon, Sancy Face, Snowy River, Strathcarrie, Vixen Tor and Zodiac.

Taipei Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class. Winners of this Season that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile, 151 yards).—Chito, Clipper, Ecclasse, Ebony Idol, Emergency Call, Happy Venture, Lancashire Tich, Persian Cat, Philanderer, Popular Star, Racing Strain, Widnes and Yum Sing.

Newcastle Handicap.—For Australian Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. Six furlongs.—Beat That, Bravado, Brutus, Discovery Bay, Llangollen, Roosty, Streamline, Twilight Star and Violet Queen.

Fails To Form Cabinet

Brussels, Nov. 10.
M. Paul Spaak has abandoned his attempt to form a Government.
He is the fourth statesman who has failed to form a Cabinet.—Reuter.



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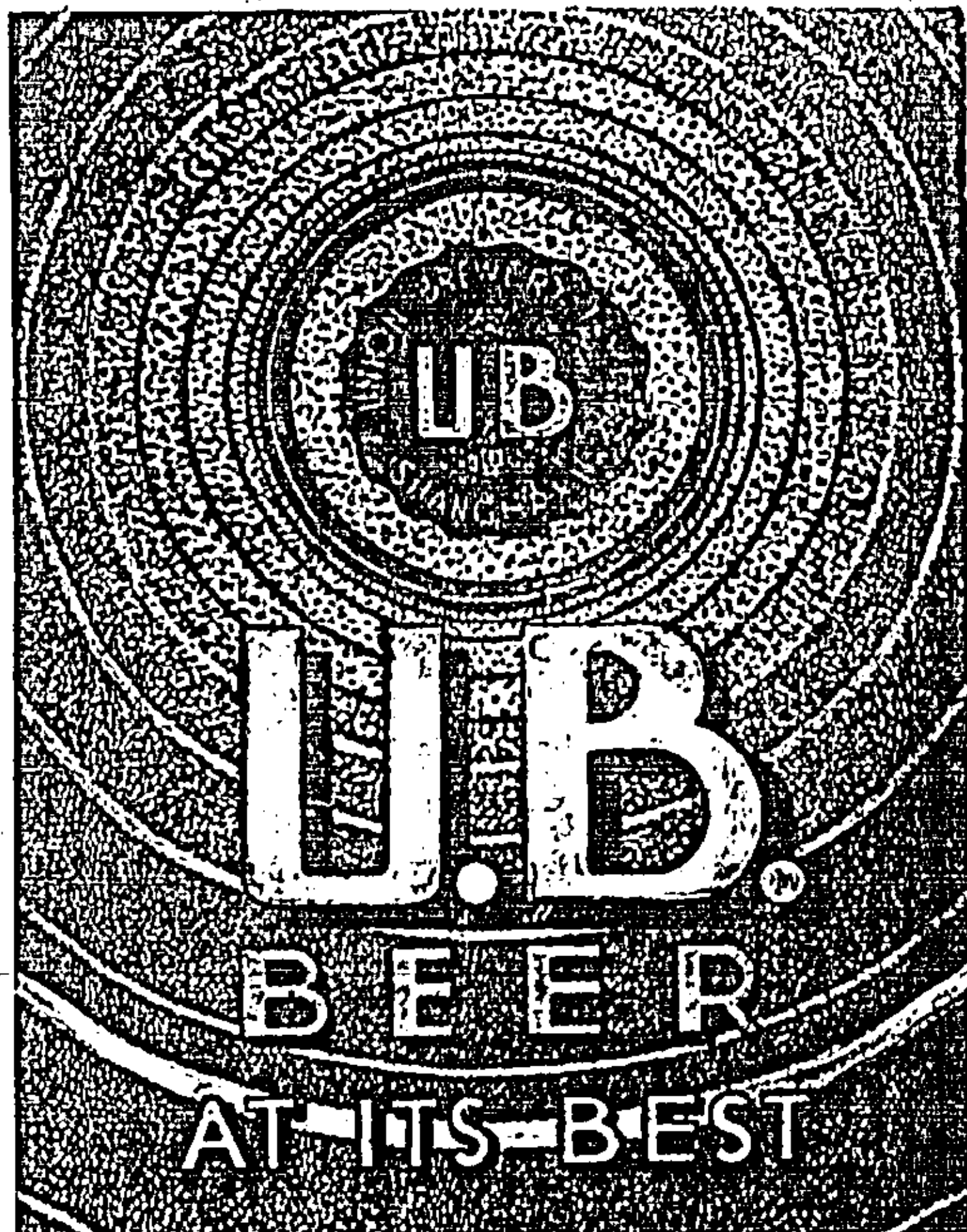
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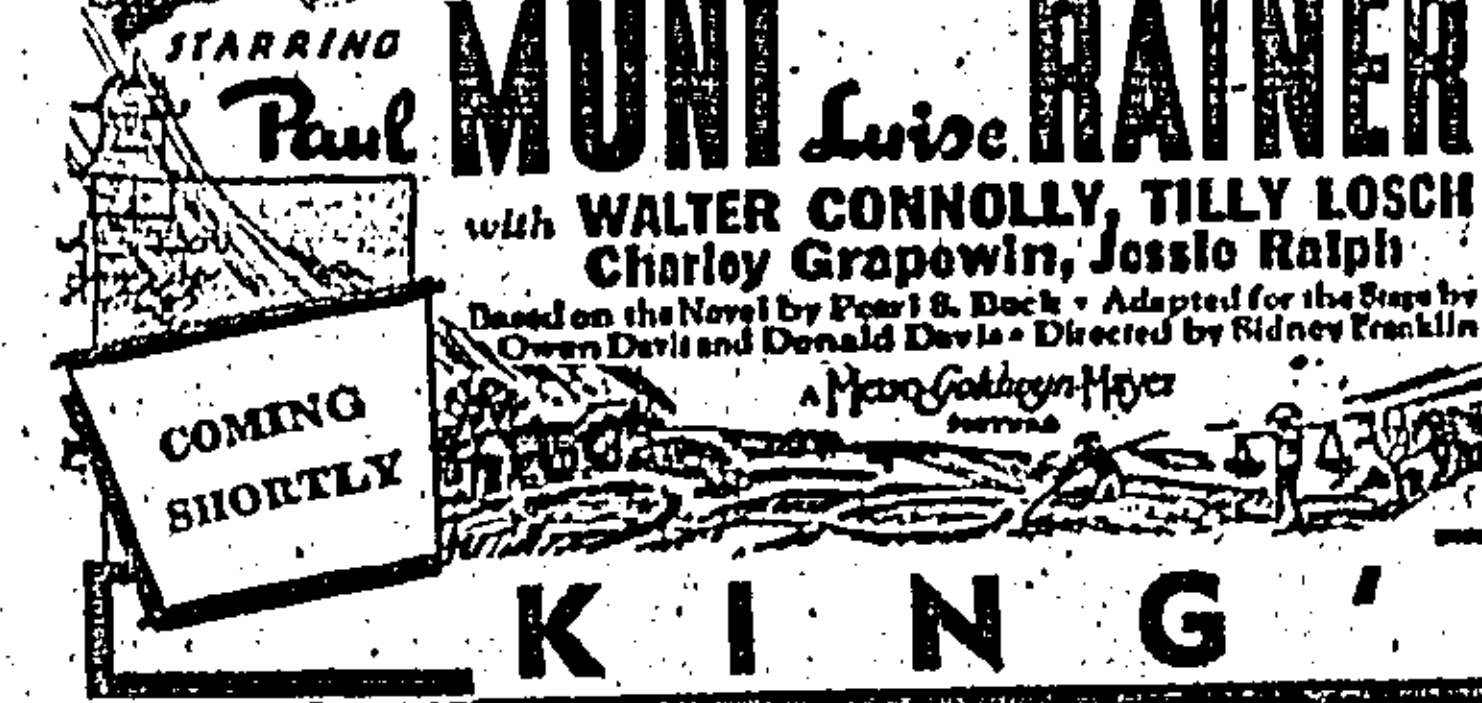
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MILITARY COURTS IN PALESTINE

To Put Stop To Existing Murder Campaign

London, Nov. 10.

A communique issued in Jerusalem by the Palestine Government to-day states that in view of the continuation of an organized murder campaign it has been decided to establish military courts by defence regulations under the Palestine defence Order-in-Council.

The Regulations will come into force on November 18.

In accordance with this decision military courts for the whole of Palestine, consisting of a President, who will be an officer of field rank, and two other officers, will be set up for the trial of the following offences:

First, the discharge of firearms at any person—punishable by death.

Second, the carrying of arms, bombs etc.—punishable by death.

Third, causing sabotage and intimidation.

Sentences of the military court will be subject to confirmation by the General Officer Commanding the British troops in Palestine and Trans-Jordan from whose decision there will be no appeal.

The Government wishes it to be understood beyond doubt that these decisions have been prompted entirely by reasons of public security and not because there has been any failure on the part of the civil courts which will continue to deal with all offences save those mentioned.

The institution of these military courts together with the enhanced penalties, is designed solely to expedite the operation of emergency regulations for the suppression of the present campaign of terrorism and sabotage which it is the determination of the Government to exterminate—British Wireless.

IRAQI PROTEST

London, Nov. 10.

Questioned in the House of Commons about an alleged protest by the Iraqi Government regarding Palestine, Lord Cranborne said the British Government had received various communications from the Iraqi Government as from other Arab governments, stating their views, which were well known, regarding policy and action in Palestine. The British Government was responsible not to any other foreign government but to the League of Nations for its administration of Palestine in general, or the treatment of Palestine citizens, but the Government had no reason to suppose the Iraqi Government was not aware of that fact, nor was there anything inconsistent with it in the terms of the communications received from that Government.—British Wireless.

Japanese To Launch Frontal Attack

Tsinan, Nov. 11.

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Simultaneous attacks on Lingsien and Loling by 300 and 500 Japanese troops yesterday were repulsed by the Chinese force.—Central News.

Japanese Troops Retreating

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Japanese Planes Bomb Factories At Wusih

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Volunteers Massing In North China

Vast Army Fighting In Hopoi, Honan

Movement Spreading

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 11.

Nearly 400,000 Chinese volunteers, resembling the fighting forces which sprang up in Manchuria following the Mukden Incident in 1931, are now operating against the Japanese invaders over a scattered area in the provinces of Honan and Hopoi, according to reliable information received here.

All of these fighters are able-bodied villagers and farmers in the war areas who have suffered at the hands of the Japanese troops.

They are armed with modern weapons and are reported to be well organized and under competent leadership.

In 10 districts of northern Honan alone there are some 300,000 volunteers who have joined hands with the main body of Chinese troops.

The movement is spreading like wildfire in central, north and west Hopoi where the volunteers have assisted the Chinese forces in the capture of a number of towns.

In the vicinity of Paoing there are 6,000 volunteers who are all well armed and organized. In another district 5,000 volunteers are standing by for orders to proceed against the Japanese.

Two thousand anti-Japanese fighters are scattered in the Peiping-Tientsin area and are causing considerable anxiety to the Japanese.

It is believed that this volunteer force will be of valuable assistance when the Chinese armies launch a drive northward.—Central News.

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Mussolini Responds To Chamberlain

Sarcastic Reply To Parley Invitation

Rome, Nov. 10.

An invitation to Britain to open diplomatic conversations with Italy is made in a communique issued by an official agency.

The invitation is a reply to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech at the Guildhall in which he said Britain wanted good relations with Italy and Germany.

It is understood Signor Benito Mussolini would like the conversations immediately. The communique contains such sarcasm that it is believed it was written by Il Duce himself. It says that Roman circles detect a logical line in Mr. Chamberlain's political manifestations, but it is thought there should be no delay in opening conversations and reaching conclusions through diplomatic channels, as this was the method the Fascist Government had always preferred. It was thought all this was being done to spin out matters by being done in a roundabout way.

It is understood that Mr. Chamberlain had not renounced the hope and belief of weakening the Rome-Berlin axis.—Reuter.

FRENCH GRANT FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Paris, Nov. 10.

The Ministry of Colonies has granted appropriations of three million francs by the Government for flood relief in Indo-China.—Reuter.

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